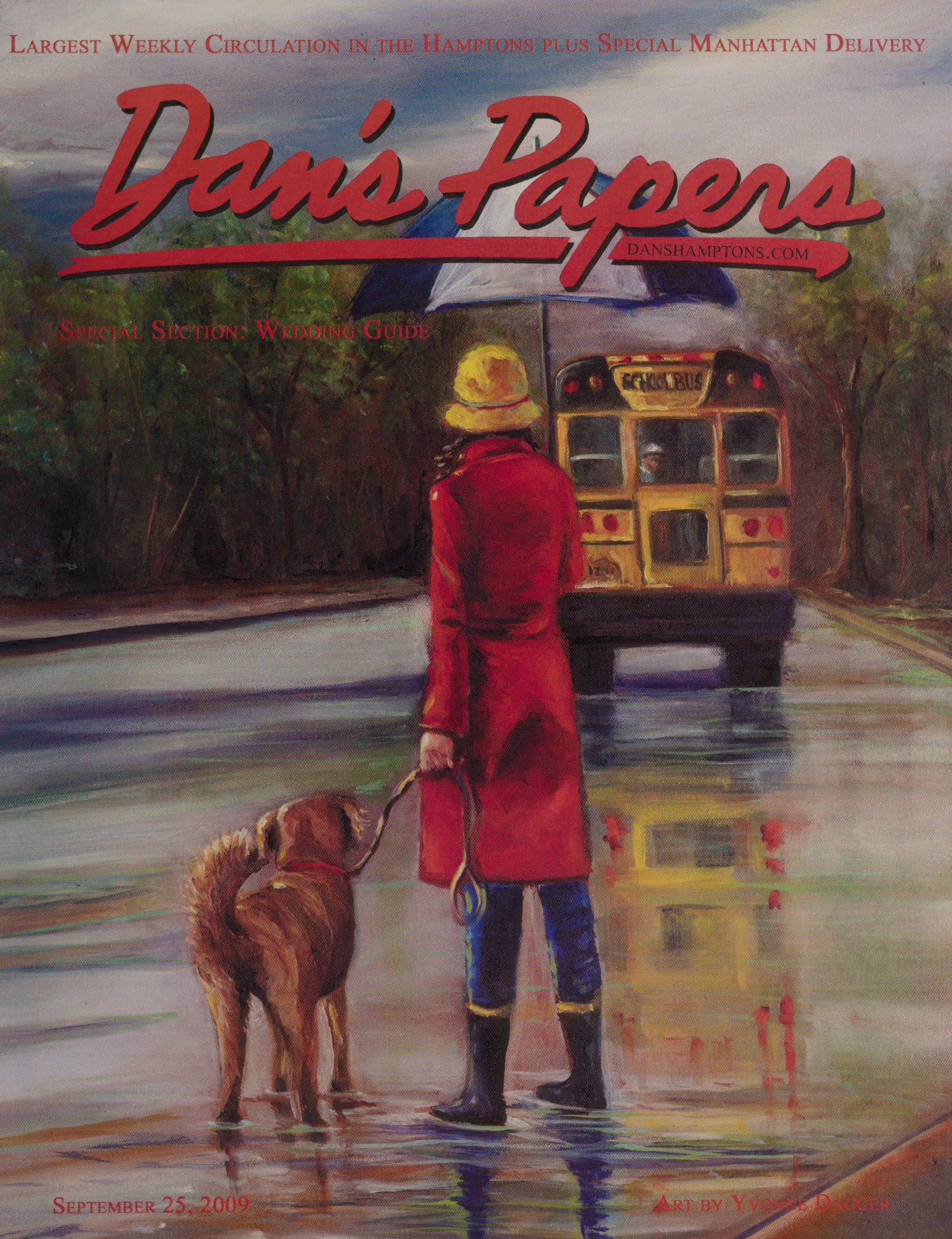
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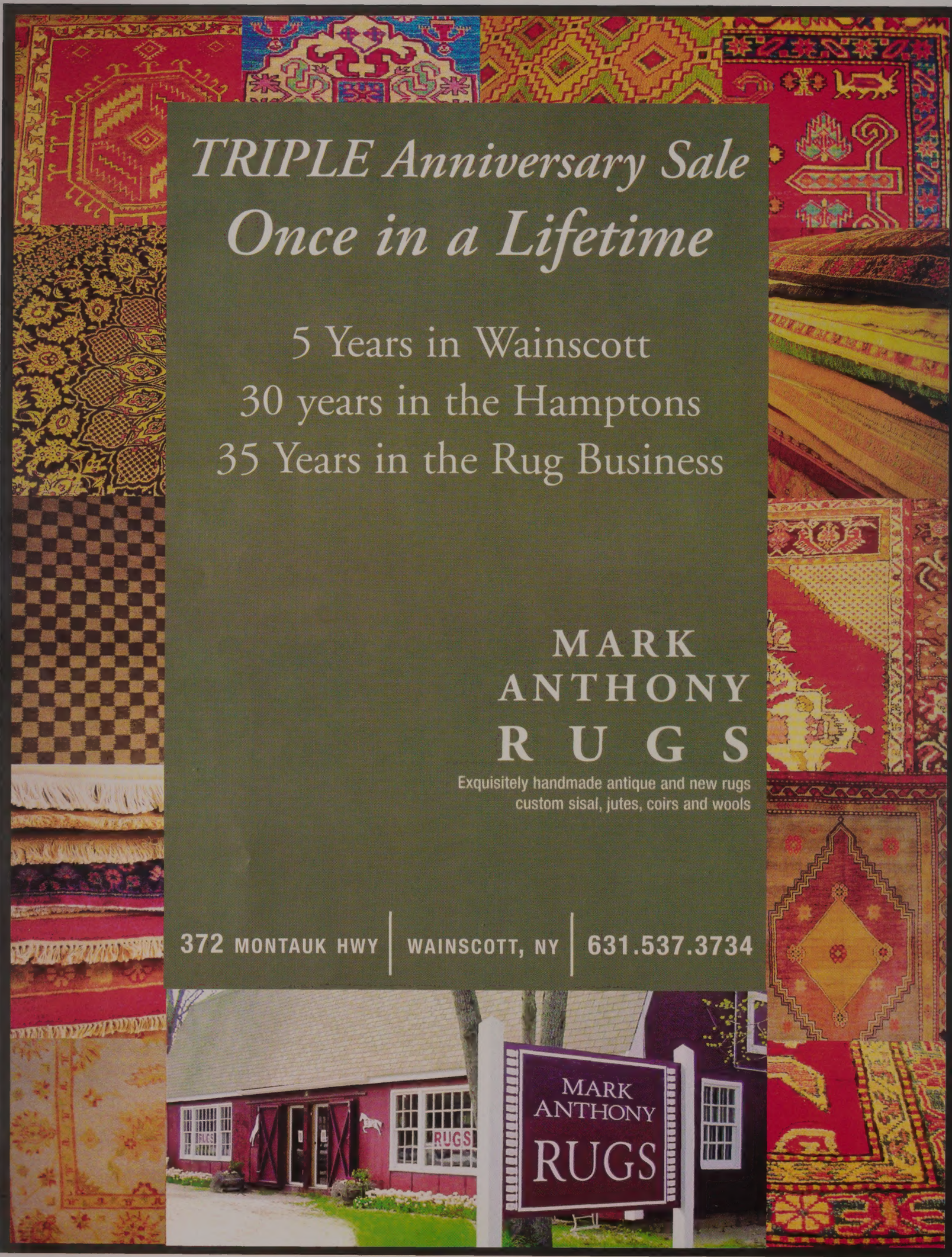
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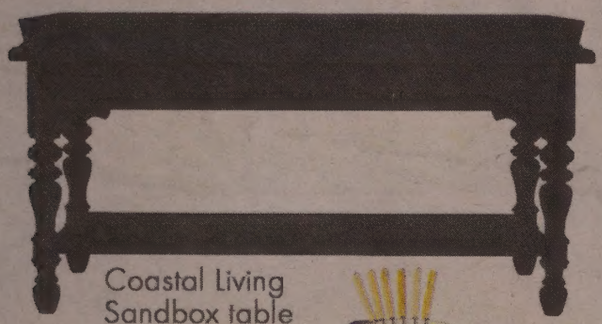
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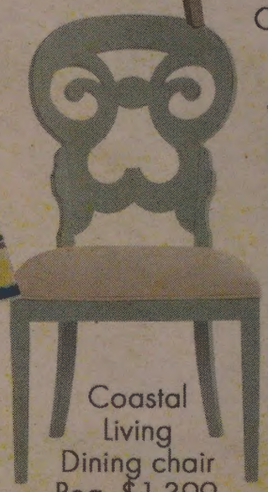


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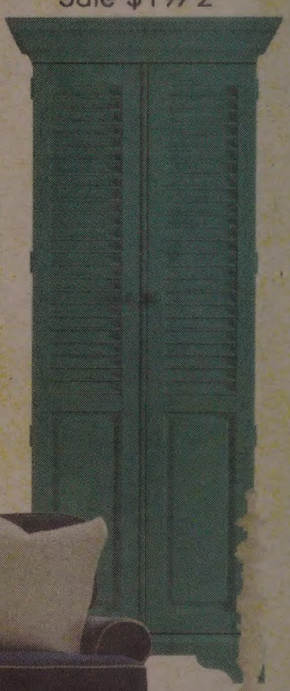
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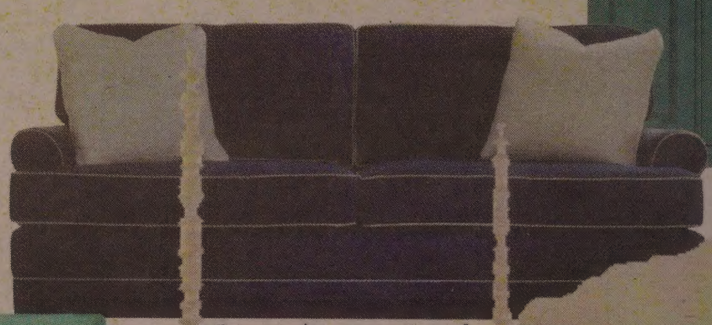
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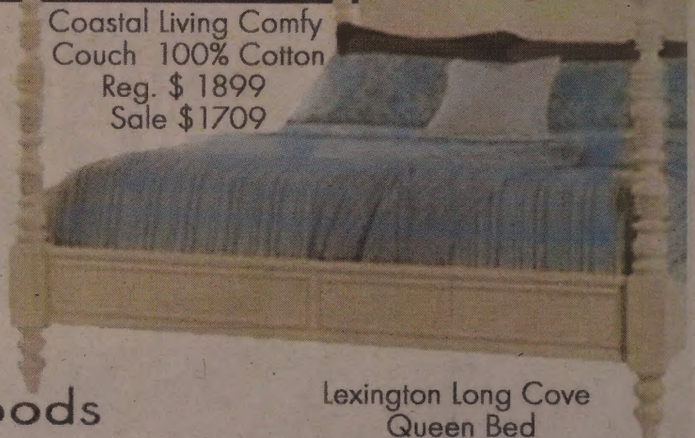
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Bill Cosby at Lincoln Center – Sat., Oct. 17th – $175 pp. – He is the man who gave us Fat Albert, Noah and 8 great seasons of The Cosby Show! He has influenced artists like Eddie Murphy and Dave Chappelle. Few entertainers have achieved the legendary status of Bill Cosby. His successes span five decades and virtually all media – a remarkable accomplishment for a kid who emerged from humble beginnings in a Philadelphia project. Prepare yourselves for a wonderful evening starring this amazing comedian. SF

The Culinary Institute of America – Lunch at the American Bounty Restaurant – Thurs., Oct. 22nd – $110 pp. – Enjoy the food experience in the restaurant that is 'the last stop' for its students. A recipient of the prestigious Ivy Award, the American Bounty features regional specialties prepared with ingredients harvested from the riches of the Hudson River Valley. The menu is delightfully interesting. You will also have plenty of time on your own to browse the gift shop and/or grounds. SF

Harvest Time in Vermont – 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Oct. 25th-26th – $299 pp./do. – This lovely, unique tour will captivate you as you travel through the beautiful New England scenery. Apples and apple cider, pies, quaint shops, crafts, wine & cheese, good food and lots of fun await you. Don't get left behind on this wonderful overnight! For the ladies - Trained chefs will give a demonstration for preparing holiday feasts & desserts. For the men – There will be a seminar on the making of Vermont beers and ales, along with a tasting! SF

Murder Mystery Weekend at the Montauk Manor – 3-Day Tour – Fri.-Sun., Oct. 30th-Nov. 1st – $470 pp./do. (w/transportation) $440 pp./do. (w/out transportation) – Montauk Manor provides the perfect setting for unparalleled sunsets and relaxation. But we're pretty sure that on this one weekend, it won't be quite the restful place it normally is...! Prepare for a unique and unforgettable experience that will put you smack dab in the middle of a homicide investigation. You are in for a murderous good time! SF

"South Pacific" – Wed., Nov. 4th – $185 pp. – Enjoy lunch at Tavern on the Green, then sit back at Lincoln Center Theater for this remarkable presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical. South Pacific concerns the lives of U.S. military men, nurses and the residents of the Polynesian island they occupy during World War II. The show's famous, beautiful score includes: "In Love With a Wonderful Guy," "Nothing Like a Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime" and more. SF

"Kiku" at The New York Botanical Garden – Sun., Nov. 8th – $115 pp. – "Kiku"=Chrysanthemum – This marks the final year you will be able to see the elaborate Kiku presentation at The New York Botanical Garden. The Garden experts worked up to eleven months to grow, train, and shape these flowers. In late October the plants burst into bloom, a true celebration of the changing of the seasons and you will see four traditional kiku styles displayed in the Conservatory Courtyards. During this festival, Japanese culture will be demonstrated with Japanese Taiko drumming on the weekends. SF

Washington, DC – 4-Day Tour – Sat.-Tues., Nov. 14th-17th – $865 pp./do. - Hampton Jitney is pleased to guide you on this journey to our nation's capital. Whether you have been to Washington, DC a dozen times or this is your first trip, you will come away with a sense of patriotism and gratitude for the magnificent country in which we live. Visit Arlington National Cemetery, see a performance of "A Street Car Named Desire" at the Kennedy Center, visit Mount Vernon, Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, the Newseum, some Museums of the Smithsonian and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Take an illuminated monuments tour, have a guided tour of the area and dine at some wonderful restaurants. SF

Christmas In Williamsburg, VA – 4-Day Tour – Fri.-Mon., Dec. 4th-7th – $675 pp./do. - Colonial Williamsburg offers a magical Christmas experience. The splendor of the Grand Illumination, the elegant beauty of distinctive natural decorations, delicious food, and festive music make Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area an unforgettable event that you will cherish forever. You will also have a full Access Pass to Colonial Williamsburg, an evening Ghost tour, guided tour of Jamestown. SF

The Greenbrier® Resort at Christmastime – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., Dec. 6th-9th - $979 pp./do. - Christmas season is a wonderful time to experience the luxury, charm, history and tradition of The Greenbrier Resort. Their lobbies sparkle with holiday magic, the poinsettias are in abundance, there are miles of garland and the fireplaces are crackling. Sure to rejuvenate, rekindle and relax your winter blues away, this experience will last a lifetime. Enjoy this award winning, 5-diamond hotel and all its amenities. SF

A Christmas Lights Tour of Brooklyn – Guided Motor Coach Tour of Dyker Heights and Bay Ridge – Sat., Dec. 19th – $110 pp. – Come visit the Italian-American section of Dyker Heights, made famous in the 2001 PBS documentary "Dyker Lights" and TLC's "Crazy Christmas Lights." If you want to see some of the most extravagant Christmas light displays you'll find anywhere in the country, you'll need to come with us to Brooklyn! The Bay Ridge community, also known for their Christmas Lights, will also be included on your tour. We have teamed up with Tony Muia ("Slice of Brooklyn" Tour Guide). You will stop for dessert and coffee at Mona Lisa Pastry Shoppe & Café – one of the best Italian bakeries in Brooklyn! SF

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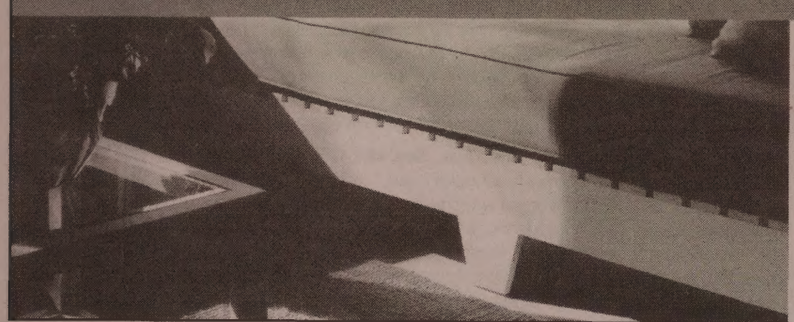
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To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

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Montauk	—	4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	—	9:30
Napeague	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	—	—	9:35	—	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:05	7:50	—	9:35
Amagansett	—	4:45	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:05	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton	—	4:55	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:15	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott	—	5:00	6:05	6:35	7:05	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05		8:20	—	10:05
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	7:30	8:00	—	—	—	10:00	—	11:45	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—		8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton	—	5:05	6:10	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	—	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:05		4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15		8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill	—	5:10	6:15	6:50	7:20	7:45	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	11:55	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10		4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20		8:35	9:35	10:20
Southampton	4:45	5:15*	6:25	7:00*	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:15*	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30		5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30		8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	5:10	5:40*	6:50	7:25*	7:55	—	—	—	—	—	10:55	—	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	▼	9:10	—	10:55
Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	8:35 Q	9:00	9:35	9:50	10:20	—	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:05	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20
Midtown Manhattan ⛵	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:15	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri & Sat	7 Days	A Ⓢ Sat Only Sept./Oct.	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun thru Fri Sept./Oct. Sat, Mon & Fri Nov./Dec.	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only Sept./Oct.	A 7 Days	■ ‡ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	Ⓣ Sun thru Thurs	Ⓣ Fri & Sat	B Fri & Sat	♦ 7 Days	A Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	Ⓣ Ⓢ Fri Only Sept./Oct.	7 Days	Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed	7 Days	W Avail. Sun Sept.-Oct. Avail. Sat thru Nov. Avail. Mon Sept./Oct.
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	**12:30**	**1:00**	**1:30**	**2:00**	**2:30**	**3:00**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:30**	**5:00**	**5:00**	**5:30**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**11:00**	—
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	**12:35**	**1:05**	**1:35**	**2:05**	**2:35**	**3:05**	**3:35**	**4:05**	**4:35**	**5:05**	**5:05**	**5:35**	**6:05**	**6:35**	**7:05**	**7:35**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**9:35**	**11:05**	—
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	**12:40**	**1:10**	**1:40**	**2:10**	**2:40**	**3:10**	**3:40**	**4:10**	**4:40**	**5:10**	**5:10**	**5:40**	**6:10**	**6:40**	**7:10**	**7:40**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**9:40**	**11:10**	—
40th St. bet. 3rd & Lex	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	**1:00**	**1:30**	**2:00**	**2:30**	**3:00**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:30**	**5:00**	**5:30**	**5:30**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**11:30**	12:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	**12:20**	**1:20**	**1:50**	**2:25**	**2:55**	**3:25**	**3:55**	**4:25**	**4:55**	**5:25**	**5:55**	—	**6:25**	**6:55**	**7:25**	**7:55**	**8:20**	**8:50**	**9:50**	**10:20**	**11:50**	12:50
Manorville	9:30	10:30	—	11:30	—	—	**1:30**	**2:30**	—	**3:30**	—	**4:50‡**	—	**5:50‡**	—	**6:45‡**	—			**7:35**	**8:05**	**8:35**	—	**9:35**	**10:00**	**11:00**	**11:30**	1:00	2:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	11:30	**12:00**	**12:30**	**1:00**	**2:00**	**3:00**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:30**	**5:20‡**	**6:00**	**6:20‡**	**6:45**	**7:10‡**	**7:30**			**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:30**	12:00	1:30	2:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	11:35	**12:05**	**12:35**	**1:05**	**2:05**	**3:05**	**3:35**	**4:05**	**4:35**	**5:25‡**	**6:05**	**6:25‡**	**6:50**	**7:15‡**	**7:35**			**8:05**	**8:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**	**10:05**	**10:35**	**11:35**	12:05	1:35	2:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	—	**12:15**	**12:45**	**1:15**	**2:15**	**3:15**	**3:45**	**4:15**	**4:45**	**5:35‡**	**6:15**	**6:35‡**	**7:00**	**7:25‡**	**7:45**			**8:15**	**8:45**	**9:15**	**9:45**	—	**10:45**	**11:45**	12:15	1:45	2:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	11:50	—	—	—	**2:20**	—	—	**4:20** ■	**4:50**	—	—	**6:40** ■	**7:05**	—	**7:50**			—	—	**9:20** ■	**9:50**	**10:20**	—	**11:50**	12:20	—	2:50
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	—	**12:20**	—	**1:20**	**2:20**	**3:20**	**3:50**	**4:20**	—	**5:40‡**	—	**6:40‡**	—	**7:30‡**	—		▼	**8:20**	**8:50**	**9:20**	—	—	**10:50**	**11:50**	12:20	1:50	—
East Hampton	10:30	11:30	**12:00**	**12:30**	**1:00**	**1:30**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:30**	—	**5:50‡**	**6:30**	**6:50‡**	—	**7:40‡**	—	**7:50**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	—	**10:30**	**11:00**	12:00	12:30	2:00	—
Amagansett	10:40	11:40	**12:10**	**12:40**	**1:10**	**1:40**	**2:40**	**3:40**	**4:10**	**4:40**	—	**6:00‡**	**6:40**	**7:00‡**	—	**7:50‡**	—	**8:00**	**8:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**	—	**10:40**	**11:10**	12:10	12:40	2:10	—
Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	**12:55**	—	—	**2:55**	**3:55**	—	**4:55**	—	**6:15‡**	—	**7:15‡**	—	**8:00‡**	—	**8:10**	**8:55◆**	—	**9:55**	—	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25	—
Montauk	11:00	**12:00**	**12:30**	**1:00**	—	—	**3:00**	**4:00**	—	**5:00**	—	**6:20‡**	**7:00**	**7:20‡**	—	**8:10‡**	—	**8:20**	**9:00◆**	—	**10:00**	—	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30	—

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

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Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	—	10:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**3:15**	**4:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**10:15**
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	—	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**	**7:20**	**8:35**	**10:20**
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	—	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:45**	**10:30**
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	9:15	10:40	**12:40**	**2:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**	**7:40**	**8:55**	**10:40**
Manorville	5:40	6:50	—	—	10:55	**12:55**	**2:55**	**3:55**	**5:25**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**9:10**	**10:55**
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35 Q	10:20	—	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
Manhattan ⛵	7:20	8:45	10:30	11:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Sun, Mon, Fri & Sat	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon, Tue, Thurs, Fri & Sat	Sun & Wed
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	**1:35**	**3:35**	**5:35**	**6:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**5:40**	**6:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**
40th St. bet. 3rd Ave. & Lex.	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**5:50**	**7:30**	**8:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:10**	**7:50**	**8:50**	**11:15**	**11:45**
Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:15**	**7:55**	**8:55**	**11:20**	**11:50**
East Quogue	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:25**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**11:30**	12:00
Hampton Bays	10:10	11:10	**12:10**	**2:10**	**4:10**	**6:30**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**11:35**	12:05

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Q The "Q". Direct service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday. Airport Connections are not available on these trips on Monday.

M The "Matester". After dropping off on the upper westside, this trip continues to the Broadway Theater District and drops off close by. Call our office or visit our website for details and stop locations, which are also convenient connections to Port Authority and Penn Station.

◆ Midtown drop-offs are 3rd & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 86th.

■ These trips do not include Sag Harbor on Fri. (Eastbound) and Sun. (Westbound).

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

♦ The trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tues. and Wed.

W These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid-Uptown Westside drop offs are: 46th St. & Central Park West, 46th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 66th St. & Broadway.

LW The Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

Ⓣ Montauk Line- These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival.

✈ **Airport Connections.** Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound notes section on the other side.

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To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

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Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St. East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks	4:50
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. East side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

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- 3rd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 3rd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
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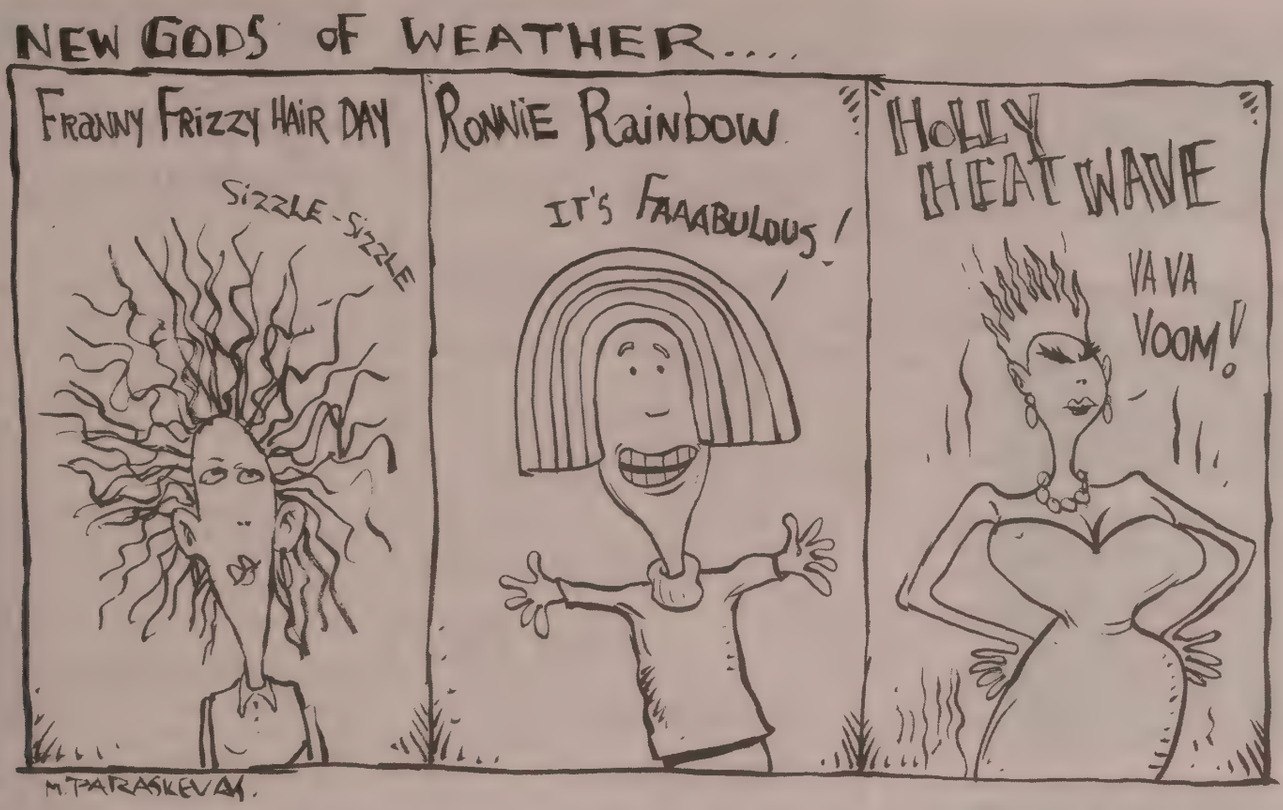
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Jobs on the Job

Interview with CEO of New "Green" Hampton Weather Center

By Dan Rattiner

Many changes have taken place at the Hampton Weather Center in the past few years, and we thought it might be a good time to go out there and visit with the new CEO, Sandy Jobs.

As you know, the Hampton Weather Center is that 44-acre complex deep in the woods north of Deerfield Road in Water Mill, where the dazzling weather we have in the Hamptons from April to December is regulated. Originally built as a scientific research base for the wartime government in 1942, the facility was converted to commercial use shortly after the war. This is its 64th year in operation.

The last time we visited the Center was in 2002, and a great deal has changed since then. Now you have to pass through heavy layers of security at the main gate—they have a whole building devoted to it—and then you have to be accompanied to the main offices by escorts.

What a surprise this year to find the new airy welcome center just beyond the entrance. The 60-year-old brick administration building constructed in 1949 has been torn down. Architect Robert A.M. Stern has designed a new facility of glass and steel that is pure poetry.

Inside, we were offered herbal tea, then taken to the seating area at the eastern end of the main space. The forest, much of its greenery owed to the Center's efforts, was visible all around just outside. Meanwhile, inside, hung from wires, were black and white photographs of what the facility used to look like. These images were very familiar to me from my many visits over the years. Apparently, under the new leadership of CEO Sandy Jobs, everything changed.

Jobs shortly appeared. He looks very much like his older brother Steve, a slender fellow in his early 40s with close-cropped hair and a wry smile. He wears the same black turtlenecks and jeans as his brother.

> **"The Hamptons would be bathed in sunshine as much as possible."**

He greeted me with a firm handshake, then swept me off on a tour of the place, beginning with a narrative about the old photographs and what he found when he took over the reins three years ago.

"This was a very labor-intensive operation," he said. "I'm sure you remember it. We had about 400 local men shoveling coal and constantly adjusting and readjusting the valves and furnaces to send up into the atmosphere tremendous amounts of chemical-laced steam."

"I do remember it," I said.

"It was a tricky business, all about trying to disperse cloud cover so the Hamptons would be bathed in sunshine as much as possible. When massive amounts of cloud cover would move in from the west, the men had to work overtime. But they did get days off with pay to make up for it when the weather from the west was clear."

"I recall they had a children's playground and a carousel. Also some pony rides," I said.

"Indeed they did. I wasn't here at the time, but I know there were many picnics out in the field there. The men were often able to modify the weather, and they were proud of it. Hampton Weather frequently received plaques and awards for good work from various Chambers of Commerce in the area."

"That photo is of Scottie McTavish."

"Yup. The foreman. Looked like Scotty from 'Star Trek,' and basically did the same thing as the other Scotty—he got this place up to full power and beyond."

"Where is he now?"

"Retired. In Florida, I'm told, playing golf when he can—he's got black lung disease and the gout—and otherwise enjoying the weather."

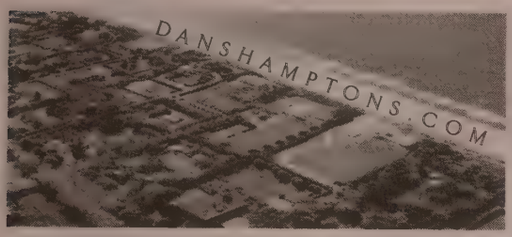
"Which is much milder than here."

"Certainly is. They don't need to control it. Except when the hurricanes come, and those, frankly, are beyond the ability of any weather center that I know."

"I thought this was the only one," I said.

"It was the first. Now there are numerous weather control centers around the country,

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Vanity Fair magazine cited many Hamptons highlights in a recent summer roundup, including ACRIA's Bridgehampton benefit, Super Saturday, Love Heals at Luna Farm, Last Song of Summer and the Montauk Yacht Club party celebrating the release of **Jay McInerney's** latest work.

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At its opening reception, Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery sold every piece by new artist **Richard Hecht**. Hecht's hyper-realist paintings depicted a 1956 Corvette, 1954 Bathtub Porsche, 1937 Bugatti and 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air.

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Diamond Ranch, once home to many Hamptons soirees before neighbors complained, went to auction on September 19. The 30-acre reserve and horse farm was listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman for $3.9 million, but accepted bids starting at $2 million.

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Congratulations, **Alec Baldwin**! The actor won the Best Actor Emmy for his work on "30 Rock," which he dedicated to fellow Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels.**

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At **Tommy Hilfiger's** recent Fashion Week party, the Hamptons designer told pal and fellow Hamptons regular **Russell Simmons** that Simmons' new friend wasn't welcome at the bash. The new friend in question? **Ashley Dupre**, whose former profession dethroned **Eliot Spitzer**.

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Actress **Mercedes Ruehl** was involved in a minor accident with a motorcycle in East Hampton last week. The cyclist was taken to Southampton Hospital with an injured leg, and Ruehl was ticketed for not yielding the right of way.

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The Montauk home of Ponzi schemer **Bernard Madoff** is reportedly in contract after a brief period on the market. The home was listed with Corcoran for $8.75 million, and sold above the asking price in a cash deal.

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Several Hamptons notables, including **Steven Spielberg**, **Lorne Michaels** and **Ralph Lauren**, attended the memorial service for modernist architect **Charles Gwathmey**.

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The Barefoot Contessa and East Hampton's 1770 House were mentioned in the season premiere of the CW's "Gossip Girl" last week.

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Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky** will be a judge on the third season of "She's Got the Look," a modeling competition on TV Land.

Countess LuAnn de Lesseps attended a benefit for the Auditory Oral School of New York at OSO at the Southampton Inn.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR GOES CRAZY... AND GIVES AWAY $42,000

(Mild weather creates opportunity for Suffolk County homeowners)

Forty-two local homeowners are able to buy a new Premier or Deluxe central air conditioner and heating system with no money down and $1,000 discount.

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Right now you might be asking yourself "What's the catch? Otherwise, how can they be making and offer like this?"

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To Save WLIU, Bang the Drum Quickly

By T.J. Clemente

At Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, a pep rally was held to bring attention to the dilemma faced by the only public radio station on Long Island: WLIU 88.3 FM. The station hopes to continue operation in its present form, but perhaps under another call name. General Manager Dr. Wally Smith, the guiding hand of WLIU for 22 years, spoke of the multiple difficulties he must overcome daily, and the effort to pull together a competitive bid to win ownership of the radio band license presently held by Long Island University. The all-important date was September 23, 2009, when LIU was preparing to select who will get the opportunity to purchase the radio license from the school, with approval from the FCC. Smith, still employed by LIU, said the process has been, "tedious, but not acrimonious."



TJ Clemente

Staff and supporters of LIU at Bay Street rally

Supporters of WLIU have created a new not-for-profit corporation, Peconic Public Broadcasting, Inc. (PPB), to be the new owner of the band 88.3, and perhaps have the call sign, WPPB. (Keeping "WLIU" is not an option.) However, with six other bidders, the $2.5-2.7 million bid may not be enough to win.

But at Bay Street it was all bells and whistles, especially when festivities started with the entrance of Samba Boom, a group of drummers and percussionists. One by the one, starting with Smith himself, every on-air and behind-the-scenes personality spoke to the enthusiastic crowd of supporters, radio listeners and concerned citizens who attended. Local politicians were there, including Southampton Board members Sally Pope and Chris Nuzzi, and State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, whom Smith credited with tremendous behind-the-scenes work in Albany to get things done flawlessly.

What Smith is trying to accomplish is a sort of friendly takeover of the existing radio station so that the current employees, personalities and programming remain intact. The radio station presently broadcasts from a location on the Southampton Campus of Stony Brook University, formally a campus of LIU. No matter who wins the bid, that facility must be vacated by December 3, 2009. Smith said that he has explored the possibility of relocating the radio station (should PPB win the bid) to Wainscott Studios. Also, should PPB be victorious, Smith said his two priorities would be "cost reduction and growing a revenue base." A reason for that line of thinking is that the present radio station loses about $600,000 to $1 million a year. It's because of these mounting losses in this challenging economic time that LIU may be forced to take the most lucrative offer. But Smith believes there are many ways to evaluate which bid is the best. He feels confident that the community has done all it can to win the bid. He stated over and over how proud he is "of the response of the community" and the involvement of local leaders. He said financial pledges from supporters will be returned should PPB not win out. He did not see or predict any lawsuits if another bidder was selected.

Very touching were the public testimonies given by members of the audience, like a recent grad student who thanked late-night program host Ed German for keeping her company during the long drives to and from school. Bonnie Grice, often called the public face of the station, was her energetic self, doing what she does best—that is, making people feel good about themselves and WLIU. Brian Cosgrove, a producer/program host, said that Smith was the best person he's ever worked for in radio. With no stone left unturned to keep this local treasure on the air, truth be known, it's an uphill bat-

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Susan Galardi

Farm Loses

White Farm in Sagaponack Loses its Court Case with Developer

- By Dan Rattiner

The final chapter in a nasty legal battle involving the White farm in Sagaponack came to a sad end last week. It could mean yet another housing development coming to the Hamptons in that Village sometime soon.

The White family has owned what was originally a 300-acre oceanfront potato farm in Sagaponack since Revolutionary times. It's been handed down from generation to generation without problem over all these centuries, and it comprised, along with many other farms, what used to be a stunningly beautiful carpet of more than 40 oceanfront potato farms extending nearly five miles from The Georgica Association in Wainscott to the wetlands of Mecox Bay.

Only five of these farms are left today. The White farm is one of them.

Beginning around 1970, when the value of the farmland as real estate began to exceed its value as potato fields, the farmers found themselves with serious inheritance tax problems. When a farmer passed on, the farm would be left to one of the sons in the family who would have to pay what had become breathtakingly large taxes. Usually that meant that a piece of the farm had to be sold off to developers to pay the bill. The farms continued, but were smaller.

Various creative ways were found to alleviate this particular problem, and some were successful, but in the end, the taxes continued to be a big issue for the farmers. When "Red" White wanted to do some estate planning back in 1998 to be able to pass the farm down to his sons, he asked the summer tenant of one of the property's oceanfront cottages—an attorney named Anthony Petrello—to help him with it.

Petrello agreed, and though no written legal arrangement was signed, he arranged to do so not for money, but for the option to buy a 10-acre piece of the White farmland for a below-market price of $2.1 million. The $2.1 million would be a great help in paying taxes.

A big disagreement occurred between the two parties after that, beginning in June 2000, when the closing was supposed to take place. Petrello wanted to close on the property and pay the money, but White, under new advice, felt that after the two years that had passed, the 10 acres were now worth far more than the $2.1 million they had agreed upon.

He was probably right about that. Land prices had been increasing steadily, but now were skyrocketing. White refused to close.

As a result of that, Petrello sued to force the closing and White countersued, saying that Petrello committed fraud in advising him on estate planning, including the evaluation of the farm, which Petrello evaluated at a lower price,

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THE MAILBOX IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE

By Dan Rattiner

I have just discovered a really neat thing. The mailbox in front of your house where you get all your bills and fliers? You can mail things from there.

Until now, I had no idea you could do this. I thought it was just the place where you GOT your mail—the bills and junk and all the rest. But that's not true!

It's really neat. It's like email, except it doesn't get to the recipient right away. But unlike email, you can SEND things. I wanted to send my daughter a drawing I made—but I didn't want to go to the trouble of scanning it, downloading it and so forth and so on. So I used THIS.

All you do is put what you want to send in an envelope, lick the envelope, put a first-class stamp on the front, write the name and address of who you're sending it to, and then walk it out and stick it in the mailbox.

Everything you need can be found at any stationery store. And all you'll need is a pack of envelopes and a roll of stamps. They are really cheap. The envelopes cost 12 cents each. The stamps are 44 cents each. This is ridiculous.

When you get down to the mailbox, you'll see a little red metal flag on one side that you might have wondered about. It swivels. When you swivel it so it points straight up, it alerts the mailman who brings you all your bills and other junk, that you've got a piece of OUTGOING mail inside. He shouldn't put the junk and bills in there until after he takes that out. He could get them mixed up.

I've watched the mailman come from my window. He drives up in his boxy white truck with the steering wheel on the wrong side, sees the flag sticking up, opens the mailbox and fiddles around in there longer than usual. Then he drives off, and my letter is gone.

Two or three days later, if you call your friend, you'll find that, along with their bills and junk mail, they've received what you sent. What a surprise!

I can't believe I have lived here all this time with the mailbox out front, and never knew it

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although I am not at liberty to tell you where. I really wasn't supposed to tell you that. It was just a slip."

"I understand."

"Let me take you out onto the grounds."

"Sure."

You could have knocked me over with a feather. Out back, all the old factories, with their smokestacks and coal silos, were carefully boarded up. Around them was a vast field of solar panels spreading along the ground for hundreds of yards in every direction, with some sort of computer building—another Robert A.M. Stern structure much like the one we had just come out of—in the back of it.

"Thirty-one acres of panels," Jobs said, waving an arm at it. "All computer-controlled. All taking in the sun's rays and storing them, then releasing them out of our 'heat bin' building beyond the computer lab there. Can't take you there on the tour, I'm sorry to say. Would have to dress you up in a heat-retardant suit to even get close to it. And it's not much to see — just a giant stainless-steel box with a louvered roof."

"I understand," I said. "But I have a question."

"What's that?"

"How did this transformation take place? The old coal-fired furnaces provided heat and chemicals to disperse the clouds and rain over the Hamptons. If you shut that down before you got these panels in place, the clouds would close in and you'd have rain and fog and certainly no sunlight for the panels—or not much."

"We shut down the old, and brought in the new slowly and in stages. It took two weeks."

"My other question is this: What worked to disperse the clouds was overheated boron carbonite dust. How do the new solar panels dispense this material?"

"We don't," Jobs said. "Boron carbonite, as you may know, was found to be one of the dirtiest and greatest causes of global warming."

"We were never proud of that," I said. "It was just one of those embarrassing problems we had to contend with—like the rain that backed up over Patchogue all the time."

"Now it's all done with laser-fired static electricity. It's carbon-neutral. That was one of the discoveries we made here before we did the transformation."

"It's carbon-neutral?"

"Actually, it slightly reduces carbon in the atmosphere. We are currently working on tweaking it so it is a massive carbon reducer. We are very close and should have it in use by 2011."

"Does that mean you will be able to reverse global warming?"

"We hope to do that with weather control factories all over the world. That's why I left Microsoft to take this job. We think we will be able to solve the global-warming problem within five years. Laser-fired static electricity also makes it easier to control the weather. Here in the Hamptons, they used to lose control to the closing in of winter in November. We now have the ability to control the sunshine right through Christmas. At least most of the time."

"Wow."

Jobs waved a hand. "Its rocket science," he said.

"What's that little building over there?" I asked. There was a smaller Robert A.M. Stern building to the left of the new computer building.

"Administration and public relations."

"It's not very big."

"Just 11 people work there. My office is there. It's the same size as everybody else's office. Eleven people in administration is all it takes to run the whole place, plus 30 in border security, 10 in the lab and two in maintenance. That's it."

"That's about 340 people fewer than the staff that used to work here."

"We offered generous severance and in some cases, retirement with full medical benefits, new re-education career-training courses and job outreach."

"Fair enough."

"Want to go for a jog around the solar panels? It's 10k. Exactly. And the track is cinders. Easy on your feet."

"I didn't bring running shoes, unfortunately."

"What size do you wear? Come with me. We have every size."

We went into a weight room with a lap pool and hot tub, and he helped me find my size. Then we did two laps around the track, 20 jumping jacks and a 20-minute cool-down, had a massage and took a dip in the hot tub. After that, Jobs excused himself and said he had to get off to work, but that I could stay for lunch if I wanted. The cafeteria serves bean sprouts, lemon soup and fresh fish, he said.

But I had to get back to *Dan's Papers* to write this story. I was on deadline. And I was looking forward to some burgers and fries from Citarella's lunch counter next door. So I left.

What a place, and in the capable hands of Jobs. We are lucky to have him.





Here Today, Gone...

The Beach, the Moon, the Solar System and How the Earth Turns

By Dan Rattiner

In case you didn't notice, the sand on the beaches in the early part of the summer was pretty narrow. The authorities say there were a whole lot of unusual factors that caused this, all of which seemed to come together at the same time during June and July, and all of which involve the odd ways our planet spins around the sun and the moon spins around the earth.

Perhaps the oddest thing early on this summer was a slowing down of the Gulf Stream, the current of water that travels up the East Coast a few hundred miles out in the ocean. When the Gulf Stream is going full bore, it draws water toward it, creating a dearth of water between the land and the Stream and, because the water has been partially pulled away, broad, wide beaches are formed along the coastline. This spring, when it slowed down, it had the opposite effect. It shoved the water toward the land. The effect of this was a series of abnormally high tides, minor flooding and narrow beaches.

The situation was made worse in late June by the arrival of a moon perigee, during which the moon swung closer to the earth than normal. This meant the gravitational pull of the moon was at its greatest—and that we had a big moon—and with the gravitational pull offering big swings between high and low as that body circled the earth, there were very high tides and very low tides.

Also not helping was a strange easterly wind that consistently blew in late June and early July. Very unusual at this time of year, this wind blew the ocean water into land in a westerly direction, adding to the problem of high tides and narrow beaches.

The situation seemed to confuse some of the monster whales that swim off our shores. The whales came much closer to shore than normal. They were seen by bathers everywhere, breaching the surface and blowing all along

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THE NAKED COWBOY WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR

By Dan Rattiner

If you ever wanted a story that would show the importance of Secretary's Day, this is it. If it were not for Robert Burck's lack of appreciation for what secretaries do, we might have a naked cowboy running for the Mayor of New York.

Actually, it would not just be any naked cowboy. It would be THE Naked Cowboy, the strapping, six-foot, two-inch-tall man with the long blond hair, acoustic guitar, cowboy hat, high boots, underpants, guitar and little else, who hangs out in Times Square in that outfit every day and who, for a few bucks, will strum you a tune.

Back in July, Robert Burck, who is that Naked Cowboy, announced that he would be running for Mayor this November. He has a formidable resume for a naked cowboy. He has a degree in Political Science from the University of Cincinnati, a father who was a councilman in Cincinnati and a campaign slogan that reads, "Never has anyone done more with less." It seemed to him that the City of New York would benefit from having The Naked Cowboy at the helm.

Burck made speeches. He gave interviews. Then he began to get involved with the City's paperwork. Somebody told him he would need to formally announce his candidacy by filling out a form from the New York City Board of Elections. A friend got such a form online and printed it out, and Burck filled it out and sent it in. He figured that was that. A month later, on August 27, he heard back from the Board of Elections. There were deficiencies in his paperwork. Also, he had filed past the deadline when it would be possible for his name to appear on the ballot. He could rectify this problem by going to a hearing on September 12 and discussing it with a Board of Elections panel, but first would have to fix the deficiencies. He needed to send in a birth certifi-

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the East Coast during July and August. Whale-watching expeditions were organized and participants had great success in photographing and watching this phenomenon.

Then in mid-August, an enormous hurricane named Bill swung up the coast, following the path of the Gulf Stream and passing less than 70 miles off Montauk. The result was still more record high surf with some waves rising up 20 feet to pound down on the already compromised sand. This was great for surfers and beachgoers who camped out by the thousands to watch the display along our ocean shoreline, but it also washed out still even more sand.

It was also about that time that this author wrote a story suggesting that tourists go down to Far Rockaway and Jones Beach and put a little sand in a baggie to bring out to the East End. I was particularly concerned for the Montauk Lighthouse, which was built 296 feet from the edge of the cliff, but is now only 62 feet from the edge. Bring out the sand. Dump it there, I wrote. It was meant as an amusement, but I am told that some people did just that.

In the third week of August, somebody gave me a clipping from *The New York Times* that described some sturm und drang along the Mexican coastline of Cancun, where this lunar and solar stuff had also taken much of the sand away. The owner of the Gran Caribe Real Cancun, an oceanfront resort with much of its sand gone, ordered a night commando raid on the sand in front of a string of nearby hotels at a neighboring beach. For his troubles, the owner of the hotel, Fernando Garcia Zalvidea, is now under arrest in Mexico City for stealing public property without a license while Marines in camouflage uniforms stand along his beach with submachine guns behind yellow crime-scene tape to keep the hotel-goers away until this thing is sorted out. This resulted in lots of tourists posing in bathing suits next to the Marines while their mates snapped happily away.

The director of the Mexican version of the Environmental Protection Agency explained the arrest and the arrival of the Marines.

"They were robbing sand, which is a property of the nation," said Raziel Villegas Nunez, director of Environmental Impact and Terrestrial Marine Federal Zone. "We wanted to make it very clear the beach was closed."

"This was an emergency measure to save the beach," hotel owner Zalvidea said while in a courthouse waiting to be charged. "These tourists want sun and beach, and if they don't have it, they get angry."

Now it is September and things seem to have settled down a bit—here on the East End, anyway. This month, at a time when the sand usually begins to wash out to sea, it's doing just the opposite. The beaches are broadening again. The reason is that the sand did leave the coastline in June, July and August, but essentially just gathered itself along the ocean bottom just offshore a short distance, and now that the coast is clear and all the natural phenomenon seems to have reversed themselves, we are getting the sand onshore in September that was waiting to show up in June. In November, the beaches will certainly reverse again and, in some Nor'easter, get all washed off into the sea for the rest of the winter.

This final, late-autumn phenomenon will, as it is every year, be of staggering proportions—literally billions of tons of sand will be torn out from the earth's bedrock along our coastline and hurled out to sea to head westward with the littoral drift of the surf toward Far Rockaway and Jones Beach. There, perhaps once again next year, I will ask that it be gathered up in baggies and sprinkled when nobody's looking out at the Montauk Lighthouse.

We've got to save that silly thing from falling into the sea. Just keep an eye peeled for the Mexican Marines.

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This article is written to honor the sun's perigee, which takes place on September 22 every year. At that time, it passed the halfway point between when it is high in the sky in June and low in the sky in December, a phenomenon caused by the tilt of the earth's axis as it circles the sun like a top, at one point of the year displaying more of the earth's surface in the northern hemisphere, and in another point displaying less of it. As it turns out, our solar system is not quite as accurate as it might be in lining things up.

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Bay Street, Guild Hall Struggle, WHBPAC Sighs

By Aline Reynolds

The poor economy has taken its toll on cultural organizations on eastern Long Island as well as nationwide. While some East End arts centers are coping better than others, all have resorted to aggressive marketing tactics and innovative programming to stay alive.

The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor is having great difficulty—so much so that it has issued a public appeal urging the East End community to help it through one of the toughest times in its 18-year history. The theater has spread the word via e-mail, snail mail and in a notice displayed in the entrance of the theater.

"If Bay Street is to keep the doors open and continue its tradition of performing arts excellence and supporting eastern Long Island, it needs the community's help," reads the appeal. The plea is a desperate attempt at survival by the theater, which has been a venue for quality performances and inclusive community events.

While acknowledging the ugly effects of the recession, general manager Tracy Mitchell and her colleagues are baffled by the slow summer season, when the theater was receiving rave reviews in the media for its impressive repertoire of shows. "The word of mouth was great, then nothing," she said. "It's 180 degrees different from last summer."

With a budget deficit and only five employees, the theater is now wondering how it will get through the off-season.



Susan Galardi

Community support might just be Bay Street's lifeline. This year, due to a considerable drop in ticket sales and donations, the theater has cut its annual budget by nearly 25%—from $3.2 million down to just under $2.5 million.

"We went through every expense with a fine-tooth comb and slashed every non-essential that we could get away with," Mitchell said. Everything was cut except programs—in fact, the 299-seat, not-for-profit theater has had to handle new shows that its trimmed budget is barely able to finance.

"It's not just a matter of cutting one program and we're going to be fine," Mitchell said, adding that program-cutting would only lessen the theater's focal presence in the community and discourage people from supporting it during bad times.

This fall, Bay Street is introducing "Literature Live!," in which students recite passages from classic works in front of a live audience. The program, targeting schools' core curriculums, promises to attract nearly 3,000 students if successful (six Long Island schools have already registered). The theater also began two-week-long workshops, funded by Lucille Lortell Foundation Workshops, which allow writers and directors to develop new screenplays.

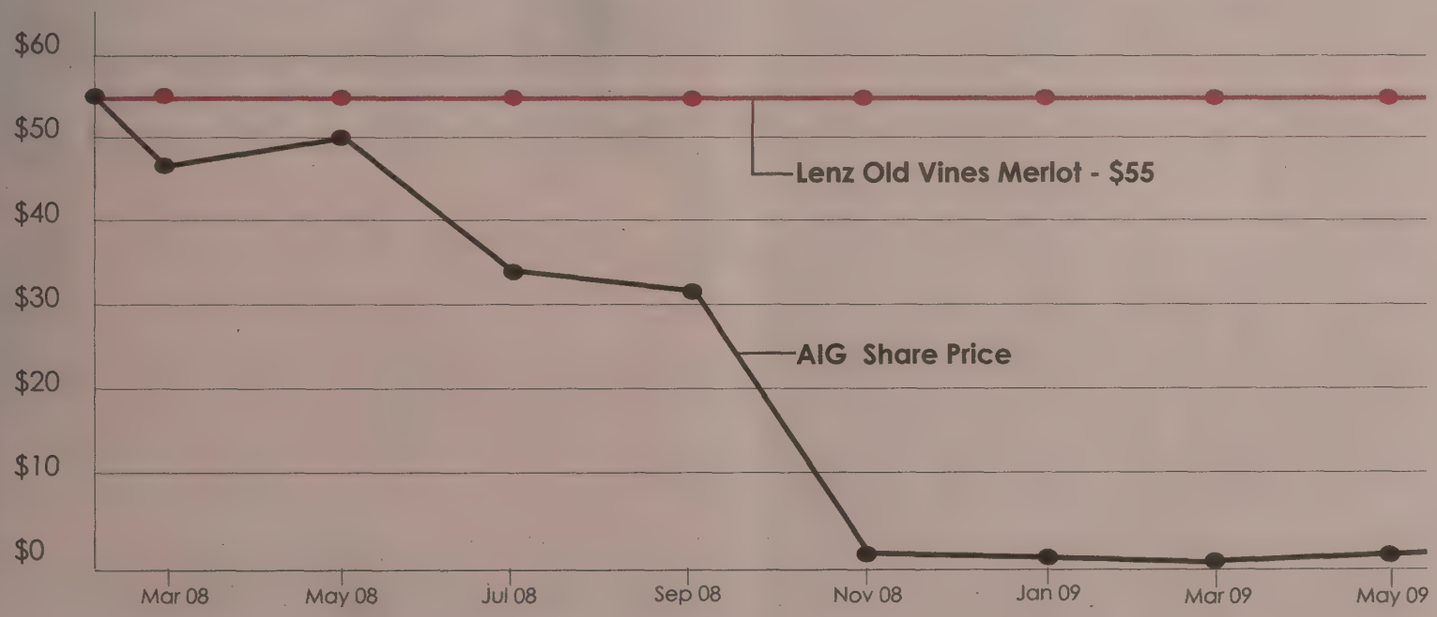
These new programs seemed affordable during the planning stage, but Bay Street is now dipping into its savings to keep them running, despite contributions from major companies such as Target.

The theater has also forged a new partnership with the Parrish Art Museum, transforming one of the museum's spaces into stages to showcase two of its developmental shows this past summer. "We plan on continuing everything, but we need the money to do it. We really need a pledge from the East End community to help us," said Mitchell.

In addition to the budget cut, the theater has had to reduce its full-time staff from 12 to five in the past two years, forcing Mitchell and the four other employees to assume two or three jobs. The five employees now must work over-

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time to keep the theater from sinking—they do everything from fixing the heating system to painting and, in the off-season when summer interns are unavailable, maintaining the bathrooms. Meanwhile, more money has been taken out of their salaries to cover their healthcare premiums. Actors performing at Bay Street have suffered as well: the usual 3% annual increase in their salaries did not happen this year, Mitchell said.

Bay Street isn't the only East End arts center that is struggling. Both Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum have trimmed their annual budgets due to falling donations. Opera of the Hamptons is also soliciting community support after a drop in ticket sales for two of its three summer shows and a 25% decrease in town funding this year. The only way that the company will be able to continue its shows is if it can come up with $10,000-15,000 for each show, says artistic director Barbara Giancola.

Guild Hall has slashed approximately $100,000 from last year's $3.2 million operating budget due to a projected $250,000 decline in ticket sales and in private and corporate contributions this year. While avoiding show cancellations and layoffs, the theater has had to reduce supply, staff training and shipping expenses, according to director Ruth Appelhof.

"We're not quite sure that that [budget cuts] will be enough—we're still adjusting to the economy," she said. She and her colleagues will present the 2009 budget to the finance committee in October, which will most likely trim it further for the coming calendar year.

To increase ticket sales, the theater is considering lowering entrance fees to next summer's pricier events. "Even Hamptonites aren't able to spend frivolously these days," Appelhof said. "People who normally pay $100 to go to a garden event are now hesitant. They just don't have the discretionary income."

With its long history, Guild Hall is experienced in enduring hard financial times. It was founded during the Great Depression with limited resources and staff. "Even through that, it stayed open and provided programming," Appelhof said, adding she has been inspired by the perseverance and vision of Guild Hall's founders, Mary and Lorenzo Woodhouse.

Due to a $92,000 drop in ticket sales and $150,000 decline in donations this year, Guild Hall is also mailing an appeal to its already-existing donors, asking them to contribute anything they can in the final months of the year. "We have serious shortfall here and want to be sure that we can provide the programming that we always have," Appelhof said.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC), by contrast, is weathering the recession relatively well, said Clare Bisceglia, executive director. Having celebrated its tenth anniversary year in 2008, the center, which runs on a $2.5-3 million annual operational budget, has seen a 20% decline in ticket sales this year—negligible, Bisceglia said, since last year consisted of banner earnings. The center has not had to modify its annual operational budget.

"It's not like, 'oh my gosh, the sky is falling.' We're doing fine, we're making our numbers," she said. However, each of WHBPAC's 10 employees has to wear many hats to keep the place running seven days a week in the summer. And without corporate backing, the center is stepping up its fundraising efforts to weather the storm, Bisceglia said. She and her nine colleagues develop new fundraising initiatives every year and work at renewing relationships with previous donors.

"Even in a good year you can't rely on the exact same people," she said. "We're always looking to expand our base."

The recipe for success, Bisceglia said, is active promotion and creative programming. "We just keep looking for innovative and new ways to engage patrons," Bisceglia said. "We don't rest on our laurels—we don't have the right to. We're only 10 years old."

Shows featuring performers such as Tony-winning Broadway baritone Brian Stokes Mitchell and the multitalented singer/songwriter Loudon Wainwright III have attracted fans from all over the tri-state area. Evidently, star power still packs the house.

Meanwhile, over at Bay Street, Mitchell and her crew forge ahead despite uncertainty about their beloved theater's future, fearing an even bleaker off-season than the disappointing summer season.

"It was a really tough year and now we're staring at winter with our space not full," Mitchell said. "We're either going to make it through this or we're not."





Democrats Serve up Sugar-Coated Message at Babette's

By T.J. Clemente

At Babette's restaurant on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, the faithful of the Town of East Hampton Democratic Party gathered to meet their candidates: Ben Zwirn for Town Supervisor; John Whalen and Pat Leber for the Town Board; Scott King for Highway Superintendent; and Bill Taylor and Joe Lombardi for Trustees. During their presentations, it was most interesting that the candidates did not focus on the tough times that lay ahead with shrinking revenues and higher costs. Zwirn's scathing remarks of the incompetence of the present Board and Supervisor McGintee's management skills made one think he was talking about another party. But in fact the supervisor and majority of the board members are Democrats—and therein lies a huge problem moving forward.

From questions asked, it was obvious that residents don't really grasp the severity of the crisis the town is currently in. It was a disconnect, as residents posed question after question about why taxes are high, and what the town can do for them. No one seemed to truly understand that the present crisis is caused largely by taxes being too low to cover the costs of the town government. At one point, Zwirn responded to a question about assessment by saying, "No matter if home tax rates go up or down, the money the town needs to run the town must be raised."

No candidate in this campaign from any party has stood up and told the truth: "If elected, I'll be raising taxes, firing people and cutting services until revenues improve." Instead the talk is of "hands-on management," "representing your interest with my experience," and "the other guy" who "has no plan." Truth be known, everyone is saying anything to get elected. The town economics are in need of more than promises of better services, lower taxes and no firings, discharges or gentle wage freezes—but frank, tough talk is bad politics.

Everyone is also onboard with criticizing Supervisor McGintee for hiding the trouble the town was in during the last election cycle to get re-elected. In addition, the 'guilty until proven innocent' message sent out by the Republicans seems to have crossed party lines, as Democrats speak of their brethren as if they are already incarcerated. So at this election, it seems all candidates are saying is: "McGintee was incompetent, I am competent, elect me." Maybe it's good politics, or maybe it's the way the experts advise candidates to stay away from the negatives.



TJ Clemente

Zwirn at the mike

But negative it is. The town has run up huge deficits the last three years. Tens of millions of dollars. Unless someone has been loading cash into pick-up trucks, arresting town officials is not going to stop the red ink. Only two things can turn that around: cutting costs and raising revenue streams. Not the stuff anyone is going to promote to get elected. As of now, no candidate has dared risk losing a vote by saying, "I will do the unpopular to turn things around. I will cause pain to the pocketbook of every taxpayer until we fix the problem." Yet at this meeting, the smiles were genuine, the commitment and concern seemed sincere. The audience was polite and applauded when appropriate.

In addition to that rhetoric, the town's fiscal

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

It's football season, and there are few things better in life than knowing that your home football team is winning, even if it is only the first few games of the season. For me, football is by far the most fascinating sport to watch, probably because I took it so seriously when I played in high school, but also because the game itself is just perfect.

Sundays are now days of bliss, watching a game at home or at a bar with some friends who all understand that watching a game is one of the coolest and most relaxing experiences you can consistently have in life. The only bad thing is that this experience sometimes includes watching the Jets lose.

That was until this year.

A New York Jets game was the first professional football game I ever went to, and I have to say, most of the trip was a miserable experience. The car broke down on the highway, they lost against the Eagles, and I don't think I've ever experienced a deeper chill in my bones. But I look upon the experience and the team fondly, always rooting for them every year, even though they have been in the Giants' shadow, and even though I really, really never liked Chad Pennington.

But the last two weeks of the Jets winning has me convinced that this could be their year, and I'm not the only one to think that.



Football, unlike baseball, in my opinion, matters early in the season. If a team has it together early in the season, chances are they will have it together later in the season. This is true for high school football all the way up to the NFL.

And as I watched with a smile as Bill Belichick's Patriots fall apart in the second half, and watched Tom Brady not get it done against one of the most incredible and exciting Jets defenses I've ever seen, life was pretty good. The Jets have a team, a good team.

Then there is Mark Sanchez, the California rookie who, unlike Chad Pennington, doesn't try to show off his "leadership skills" by making large hand gestures and having deep conversations on the sidelines with his linemen, but instead just wants to play the best football he can play and believe in the players and coaches around him. Not to mention his arm is like a cannon. Rex Ryan, the Jets head coach, wasn't utilizing Sanchez's arm in the first half. Did Mark make big hand gestures on the sidelines, wondering what the hell Rex was thinking? Nope. And even if he never utilized his arm much throughout the game, that's the way it had to be for the Jets to beat the Patriots.

I have to say, though, I can now move on with my life after watching the Patriots vs. Jets game. The final quarter was very stressful, knowing in the back of my mind the capabilities of Tom Brady and how he has come from behind so often. But that didn't happen; the Jets defense is just too tough.

Things are right with the world when your team wins at football. And I can't write here without mentioning the East Hampton Bonackers' huge win against Eastport-South Manor to open up the season under a lit field. The game, along with previous games in other sports, helped raise money and awareness for East Hampton teacher and coach Jim Stewart's daughter, Katy Stewart, who has a very rare form of liver cancer. Most of us who have been around these parts for a while remember when Katy was born, and the entire community is praying for the Stewarts. If the coaches and players keep up the good work (and I'm confident they will), the season—and the Bonacker football foundation—will keep producing kids who are ready for anything life throws at them.

At the end of the Jets game last Sunday, I did a little happy dance and then received a text from my friend Kirk Cassels, who has been a diehard Jets fan all his life. His text read, "Now that they won, I can focus on this whole wedding thing."

Kirk is getting married in a couple of weeks.



Who's Here



Loudon Wainwright, III

By Tiffany Razzano

For 12 years now, singer-songwriter and actor Loudon Wainwright III—best known for injecting his trademark humor and wit into the songs he writes, such as "Dead Skunk," "Therapy" and many others—has called Shelter Island home. "I just like it there so much," he said. "I think it's called the un-Hampton. I saw it on a license plate there once."

Renting homes on Shelter Island for about 15 years before purchasing his own, he has long been considered a local and has often performed at area venues, including Guild Hall and especially The Stephen Talkhouse. Now, for the first time, he'll be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

But he won't be alone. Calling it the Loud & Rich Tour, Wainwright will be joined by his longtime friend, Richard Thompson, known both for his work with Fairport Convention and his substantial wealth of solo material, and declared one of the world's top 20 guitarists by *Rolling Stone* magazine. Thompson also produced several of his albums in the '80s, including the Grammy-nominated *I'm Alright* and *More Love Songs*. No strangers to performing together, this is the first time the two will tour together in the United States after hitting the road in the United Kingdom, Japan and Australia. "Why not now?" Wainwright said when asked about why the two were finally touring the U.S. together after all these years. "I guess now is the time?"

And as for what to expect: "Well, I'm going to show up with my guitar and sing my songs. And because Richard Thompson is on the bill, we'll probably do some songs together."

With the August release of his latest album, Wainwright shows how versatile he is by paying homage to *Charlie Poole. On High, Wide & Handsome: The Charlie Poole Project*, he tackles the vast repertoire of the banjo player who was a member of the group, the North Carolina Ramblers, back in the 1920s. "He was an amazing American artist," Wainwright said. "He was a very interesting artist. He wasn't a songwriter, but he was an amazing banjo player." Poole's best-known song, "The Deal," sold 102,000 78s during the era he was

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Location, Location, Location

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A couple making love in a dumpster were robbed of their clothes and personal possessions at knifepoint during an embarrassing hold-up. The man and woman, both 44, had crawled inside the dumpster so they could be alone. But while engaged in what Wichita, Kansas police described as "an intimate moment," they were interrupted by a 59-year-old man and his 64-year-old companion. With the older man encouraging him, the 59-year-old man pulled out a pocketknife and took shoes, jewelry and the 44-year-old man's wallet.

Ever have one of those days when everything seems to go wrong?

Billy Crystal said, "Women need a reason to have sex; men just need a place." I never fully realized the truth of this statement until I read this story. Now, I have been talked into having sex in some odd places in my lifetime, as has every woman. We've all been attacked in cars, we all get attacked while doing dishes in the kitchen, and if the sands surrounding Shelter Island could talk, we'd all be in a lot of trouble. But never, never, never, have I heard of a woman in any state of inebriation—but still conscious—consenting to sex in a dumpster. We all have genetic coding attached to the X chromosome that prevents us from doing certain sexcapades. I'm not sure where consenting to sex in a dumpster falls, but my guess is it's pretty high on the list, right after "I will not have sex in a portapotty" and before "I will not have sex in the middle of the field at the Super Bowl during halftime." This woman, whoever she is, needs to come to the Island for therapy.

"Now Betty, tell us what he said that made you agree to sex in a dumpster."

"He said he knew of a nice quiet place. He said he hosed the place down earlier that day. I thought he was making a joke, you know. It was dark and I didn't realize he was taking me to a dumpster."

"Didn't the situation smell a little suspicious to you?"

"Not at first—it was a breezy night."

"So when did you start to catch on?"

"He got down on one knee, and for a minute I thought he was going to propose to me or something. But he was just getting down to give me a leg up and help flip me over the side."

"Did he offer you any money, Betty? For sex in a dumpster, you should have gotten $100,000, at least. I mean, if Eliot Spitzer can pay $5,000 for an hour in a nice hotel, sex in a dumpster should have gotten you a down payment for a house."

"No, no money. I'm sorry. I guess I'm an embarrassment to my gender."

"I'm afraid it's true, Betty. You have set us back 100 years. Now every man will think that a rinsed-out dumpster counts as a private room—and they do as little as they can to get access to us anyway."

"He put down fresh cardboard...does that count for anything?"

"No Betty, it doesn't count. He could have put down a new mattress with satin sheets and it wouldn't have mattered. As anyone on the Island knows, location is everything. I think you need to stay here a while and learn your No Zones."

"No Zones?"

"Yes, the No Zones are born into every woman, but apparently you're some kind of throwback to a stupider time. We will have to teach you the No Zones from scratch. For example, anything that smells of sewage or garbage is a No Zone. Anyplace within 100 feet of any in-law or potential in-law is a No Zone. Ferry lines are a No Zone, unless you're in a limo and the driver can move the car forward. Parking lots are No Zones during business hours. Beaches are always No Zones, because no matter how romantic it looks on a movie screen, sand gets everywhere and ants crawl on your head."

"Gosh, I guess I have a lot to learn. Are there any exceptions to No Zones?"

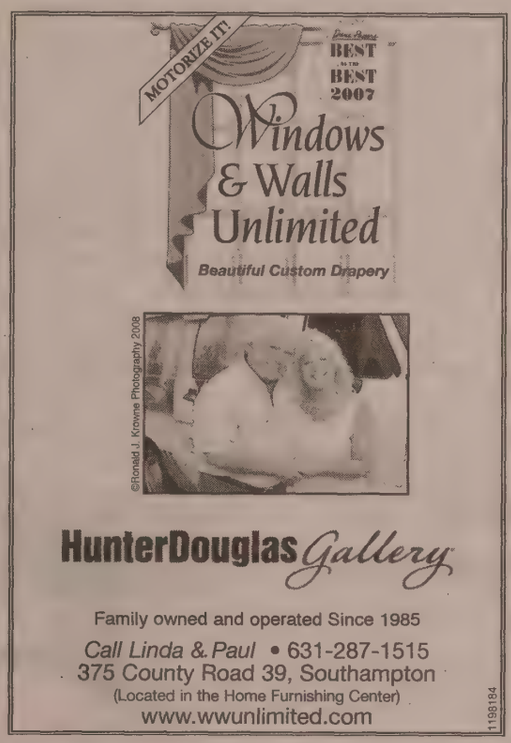
"Of course. Any No Zone can briefly become a Yes Zone contingent on the long-term benefit."

"You mean, like if he swears he'll love you forever?"

"No, Betty, that's not a long-term benefit. 'I love you' only lasts until they want the next thing. A long-term benefit would be a house, a car, a boat, an insurance policy—you know, a little something tangible that a girl can hold on to. For that you can endure 15 minutes of anything."

"Okay, I'm starting to get it now. I just have to remember location, location, location."

"You'll do fine, Betty. You'll do fine."







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performing, Wainwright said. "At that time, or any time really, that's a really big hit."

Born in western North Carolina, Wainwright was drawn to the Southern aspect of the project. But he was also drawn to the themes Poole covered, feeling a kinship with him. "There are novelty songs, there are family songs about emotional family stuff," he said.

Produced by Dick Connette, the two also wrote some original material for the album. "They're inspired by his life, not based on his life," Wainwright said. "We used autobiographical details from Poole's life, but they're songs that apply to his life, not necessarily based on his life."

His album prior to this, 2007's *Recovery*, actually paid tribute to Wainwright's early career as he revisited old, well loved material. "I called it *Recovery* because it was recovered and rerecorded," he said. He recorded the album at the insistence of friends, including his producer Joe Henry. "We rerecorded, recovered, rediscovered and regretted some of my earliest songs."

Though he was born in the South, Wainwright actually grew up in Westchester. He went on to study acting at Carnegie-Mellon, but somewhere along the way he picked up a guitar and started writing. During the 1970s he was one of a slew of musicians hailed to be the next Bob Dylan.

But as much as he is known for his songwriting skills, he also has a separate acting career. Early on, he had a recurring role on "M.A.S.H." He's since earned other roles. He became involved with director Judd Apatow's comedic crew that is responsible for such TV shows and films as "Undeclared," "Freaks and Geeks," *Knocked Up* and The *40-Year-Old Virgin*. He also wrote songs for the soundtrack of *Knocked Up*. Most recently, he has a recurring role on NBC's "Parks and Recreation," starring Amy Poehler, as Crazy Barry. "Occasionally I get acting gigs," he said, modestly, "and it's a lot of fun."

The two mediums—acting and writing music—appeal to vastly different parts of his creativity. "Acting is more of a collaboration and songwriting is more of a one-man operation," Wainwright said. "They're both fun and enjoyable, and they pay you to do it, and I love my life."

And even as Wainwright's own musical legacy is still being created, it's also a familial trait. Not only is his ex-wife Kate McGarrigle, a musician in her own right and a member of The McGarrigle Sisters, his son is Rufus Wainwright, and his daughter, Martha Wainwright. Both are well known and critically acclaimed musicians who recently performed on the East End at the Watermill Center's August benefit alongside Norah Jones. His daughter by his second marriage, Lucy Wainwright Roche, is also a talented singer-songwriter.

Tickets to see Wainwright at WHBPAC on Oct. 10 are $70/$55/$40. For more information, go to whbpac.org. To learn more about Wainwright and his music, go to lwiii.org.

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tle against other economic interests outside urban jazz, an evening news report and Sunday morning jazz. No one today has pockets deep enough to fund money-losing operations, and that is why Smith knows cost reductions and more revenue streams will be needed.

But the folks in Bay Street sang, "If I had a Hammer," along with Gene Casey and Nancy Atlas in honor of recently deceased Mary Travers. They sang loud and proud about the love between my brothers and my sisters all over this land. Yes there was love in the theater, and love for the good company WLIU has provided for all these years. It would be so very sad if either Sept. 23 or Dec. 3 was the day the music died.

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mess has everybody blaming somebody and no one saying that we all are responsible. The present board heard taxpayers' demands for tax cuts while insisting on top-rate services. They heard the angry voices that sounded when those demands were opposed. But at this point, if no one stands up and says, "I am going to inflict fiscal pain on the town until the revenue flowing in and costs are on par," what they are really saying is, "I am for more of the same." Sadly, judging by the audience at Babette's, that is what the voters want: a sugar-coated message. The candidates are giving them just that. The strategy, it seems, is to get elected first, and hope to fix the town second.

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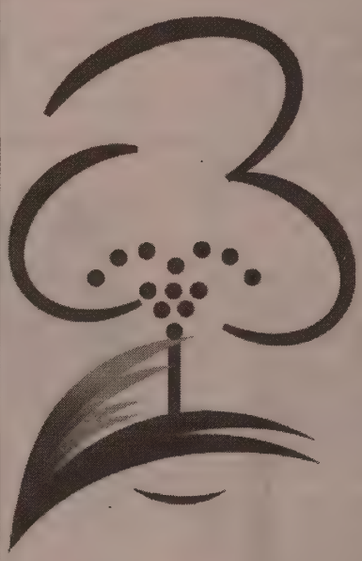

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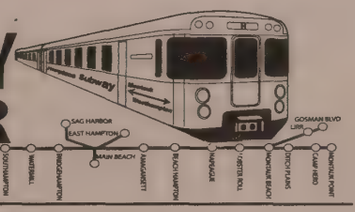


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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Riders this week: 21,426
Rider miles this week: 112,511

DOWN IN THE TUBE

The Hampton Subway snack bar car was closed for a party for two hours on Monday morning in honor of Alec Baldwin's victory at the Emmys last Sunday night. He made a brief once-around-the-circuit appearance, boarding the subway at the Amagansett stop near his home and then getting off there when the train came around a half an hour later. It was nice to see him.

"SAMMY" KILLED, SURVEILLANCE ON SUBWAY CARS ENDS

The Hampton Subway video surveillance system aboard all subway cars was abandoned last Friday by order of the Commissioner after less than a month in service. The order came just hours after "Sammy," the beloved black cat of Motorman Horace Steinway was killed by closing subway doors due to human error—specifically the behavior of Ethel Auchinsloss, a video surveillance monitor who works in the new control room at our Hampton Bays headquarters and thought the black cat was either about to commit a terrorist act, or was just a bad omen, which is what black cats are. In any case, she's afraid of cats. She saw the cat creeping toward the open doors to get off the subway at the Westhampton Beach stop, called Motorman Steinway, told him there was a need to make a "pinch" and he, following procedure, killed his own cat by hitting the closing door override button as Sammy tried to step out for a drink.

Of course, when the subway police showed up and saw what had happened, they burst into tears. "Sammy" had been following Motorman Steinway everywhere for four years. He followed him to work, he stayed on the car and, because the rocking of the car spills water from bowls, he only got off for drinks of water. Bowls are set up on every platform and everybody knows that—everyone except, of course, Auchinsloss, who is new to these parts.

Losing their jobs over this decision to shut down the surveillance system are seven dedicated surveillance camera monitors, two maintenance men and a clerk. Of course, our subways are that much more dangerous without the surveillance, but it is a risk that has to be taken. In any case, the commissioner has ordered all the cameras to remain up and visible in all cars anyway, but because the little red light won't be on, most people will know what happened.

We are told the ASPCA is looking into this matter. There may be a lawsuit from an environmental group, although at the moment they are reportedly struggling to find some law that has been broken. Homeland Security is also looking into the matter to find other means of routing terrorists and wrongdoers.

Motorman Steinway is in mourning and has been given a week off with pay. Cards may be addressed to him at his home at 2512 Motor Parkway, Shirley, New York, 10032. The funeral will be this Friday.

CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT FILED AGAINST HAMPTON SUBWAY

The law firm of Dewey, Cheatem and Howe of Buffalo, New York has filed a class action lawsuit against Hampton Subway on behalf of the two million people who they claim were jostled and emotionally damaged after being subjected to the Hampton Subway "pushers" pushing people onto the train between Memorial Day and Labor Day this past summer. Also being sued are all the pushers by name, including the chief, Kevin Bodkin of Sag Harbor, and the Everlast Sports Equipment Company, makers of the boxing gloves and headgear worn by the pushers.

IPOD MUSIC TO BE PLAYED LOUDLY OVER LOUDSPEAKERS IN SUBWAY CARS

In order to put an end to people missing their stops because of listening to music on their iPods and failing to hear the loudspeaker announcements of stops, iPod music will be played very loudly over the loudspeaker system whenever there is no stop announcement, beginning this Friday at 9 a.m. on all cars at all stops. Straphangers are welcome to lend iPods to the Hampton Subway manager for playing

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over the system if they wish, so at least one straphanger at a time can hear his own music. All iPods will be returned after playing the songs over and over for one week. Contact Hampton Subway Manager Pete Atkins at our Hampton Bays office if you want to be part of this program.

For the first week, the iPod music of beloved commissioner Bill Aspinall will be featured.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am cutting short my vacation in Aspen to attend the funeral of Sammy Steinway at the Bideawee Home in Westhampton Beach on Friday, and will see you there. I am told it will be an open-casket event, so everyone will be able to give Sammy one last scratch behind the ears. We all offer our greatest condolences to Mr. Steinway for his loss. If there is anything further I can do about this matter, Mr. Steinway knows how to reach me.

Ethel Auchinsloss was, of course, summarily fired over this incident, given no severance, vacation or parachute (golden or otherwise), and told to leave the building with her personal possessions within 10 minutes, which she did. She'd been on the job just two days.

The section about Sammy in the training manual, which Mrs. Auchinsloss clearly failed to read, will be removed and the manual reprinted.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all BookHampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which comes to $20.01 with tax. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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particularly on the 10 acres he was going to buy.

The suit languished. In 2006, a settlement was reached but the parties never followed through. And so, finally, it went to the judge, who ruled in favor of Petrello. The judge, Denis Hurley, said that the Whites had been unable to prove fraud occurred, and therefore the contract would have to stand.

White appealed. And last week, a State Supreme Court judge agreed with the lower court and let the decision stand.

Ironically, in the last three years the value of the 10 acres has reduced dramatically. For one thing, the economic downturn has cut property values roughly in half. For another, a new flood zone law passed by the Village of Sagaponack will require that future structures on this property—which lie in the flood zone—be built on stilts. Since stilts raise a house, a builder might be unable to put on a second floor due to height restrictions.

Nevertheless, the value of the property is far more than the $210,000 per acre it was to have been sold for in 1998. Based on recent sales, an acre three years ago might have fetched $5 million, so perhaps today, this property per acre, with its restrictions, might fetch $1 million.

It all goes up and down and up and down. So it depends where you get on and off the train. The Whites now will either have to close or appeal this case in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Sometimes you wonder what it's like to be that rich, to own hundreds of acres of Sagaponack farmland worth hundreds of millions of dollars. Must be great, right? Think again.

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could be used for this purpose.

It's like having an email account right at the end of your driveway. And it handles small items you used to have to go to the post office to send out. No longer will you have to deal with the long lines and hocus pocus at the post office when you want to send something you can't send by email. There's no worrying about whether the Wi-Fi is working, no having to wait for your computer to boot up, no having to type anything, either on your laptop or the BlackBerry (but especially on the BlackBerry, where you have to use thumbs). Just use THIS.

My hat is off to the post office. When did they think this up? Has it been in effect for a long time, or is it a new development I've missed out on until now?

And it's really fun. I keep a stack of envelopes next to a pen on my desk now, and I have a supply of stamps in a drawer. I even keep some stamps in my wallet for emergencies, in case I run out. And I'm sending things to EVERYBODY.

For anything you want to mail to anybody that doesn't need to get to them absolutely instantly, it's GREAT. Write a note. Slip it in, write the address, stamp, lick and then take a healthy walk outside where the mailbox door opens and the flag goes up. The whole world, everybody driving by, can see that you've got something that has to go somewhere. It's especially fun this time of year, when the weather is still good and the sun shines all the time.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Two Disparate Developments on North Fork

By T.J. Clemente

The North Fork, with all its charms, is subtly changing. In recent weeks, two properties making news are the Anderegg Preserve, a 19-acre wooded parcel along Long Island Sound in Riverhead, which is being purchased then transferred to the Peconic Land Trust (PLT), and the Highlands Club, a residential development. This weekend, the management is holding a wine tasting there to educate interested individuals about its successful resort communities on the North Fork.

But first, the preservation story. The Anderegg Preserve is dedicated to the memory of J. Philip Anderegg and Etiennette Trouve Anderegg. A generous donation to PLT for the acquisition of the property came from Anderegg's estate, overseen by his friend and estate executor Arthur M. Tasker. Neighbor Randy Pratt was also extremely influential in this seamless transaction, thanks to his financial generosity and foresight. When this property was initially up for sale, a 90-unit condominium development was planned. Pratt reportedly said, "The only options I could see were to sell our property, or to try and buy that land. We ended up buying the property, but we also knew, based on conversations with our financial advisor and Tim (Caulfield, Vice President of PLT) that we should keep our options open. So, while we had protected a lot of our property, this was still developable. Finding a conservation buyer, with the same interest in seeing this property remain undeveloped, was very lucky for us."



According to Yvette DeBow-Salsedo, Director of Marketing & Communications at PLT, "The new collection of 65 acres of protected natural lands, in which the Anderegg Preserve is now a part, boasts beautiful view sheds in every direction, a variety of flora, fauna and wildlife, as well as a range of sensitive natural areas, including uplands, bluffs, ravines, coastal wetland areas and beachfront." In short, preserving it was a great coup for the area.

Explaining the motivations behind the donation, Tasker reportedly noted that Anderegg wished his estate to be used for the preservation of lands that would be "forever wild."

"The majority of Philip Anderegg's estate was directed toward the purchase of land to be kept forever wild, or to an organization whose mission and goals were to do that," Tasker reportedly said. According to DeBow-Salsedo, in addition to the protection of this property, Tasker has made contributions from the Anderegg Estate to two other conservation projects: the 4,000-acre Kahtadin Lake project in Maine through the Trust for Public Land, and the Finch, Pruyn & Company, Inc. property, with 160,000 acres in the heart of the Adirondacks, through The Nature Conservancy. Other properties in Montana and Rhode Island are currently under consideration.

Tasker, who was born and raised in Greenport, has a special affinity for Long Island's East End, and is pleased to have been able to identify an appropriate local project—significant natural land—for the estate to protect.

The Highlands Club, on the other hand, is a development that shows smart tasteful design along with wise ownership and stewardship. The proud owners and members of the Highlands Club are inviting all to meet on Saturday, Sept. 26, between 3 and 5 p.m. Many successful and prudent retirees are now in a position to find a community worthy of their standard of living. With the many selective activities available both recreationally and socially, The Highlands Club is making the point to showcase why their homeowners are happy with their choice to live in one of the two communities developed by the Highlands Communities developers.

Although these two developments seem to be from the opposite spectrum of thought, the truth is both are needed and valuable. We need to protect what is very dear—the wonderful historic landscapes of the North Fork—but we also need tasteful development for the new retirement community that will make up more than 40% of the country's population in the next 10 years, and hold perhaps as much as 80% of its wealth.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

A Gugliotta Development Inc to Sebastian Echavarria, 321 Pauls Lane, **5,600,000**

Robert Heitz to Karen M Goert, 178 Bridge Lane, **4,000,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**

Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**

William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

Kenneth M Seidell to American Home Mortgage, 30 Montauk Ave, **1,071,438**

Joel Neil Mendel Kissin Trust to Elizabeth Anne Frowein, 50 Middle Ln, **11,740,000**

MONTAUK

Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

NORTH SEA

Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**

NOYACK

Patricia A Dempsey to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1492 Millstone Road **1,535,093**

QUOGUE

Marilyn J Quinn Trust to Thomas M Egan, 74 Quogue Street **2,500,000**

SAGAPONACK

Peter S Croncota to Michael R & Leah J Weisberg,150 Ericas Lane, **6,100,000**

SAG HARBOR

Lion Robert C Zust to Joyce Kleinberg, 36 John Street, **1,450,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Dorothy Cancellieri to Katherine Deane, 260 Little Plains Rd, **2,000,000**

Dorothy K & Christopher P Wilson to Daatje Buist, 54 Leos Lane,**1,200,000**

Richard Lecausi to Rachel & Jason Adler, 46 White Oak Lane, **1,490,000**

26 Underhill Drive LLC to Robert & Carol Costello, 26 Underhill Dr, **1,265,000**

Lee Appleton to Jennifer Failla, 84 Cedar Avenue, **1,237,500**

WATER MILL

Jebby Enterprises LLC to Daniel Houser, 80 Pauls Lane, **4,000,000**

Marc D Dubrow to Lana Constantine, 11 Lower 7 Ponds Road, **1,417,500**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwill, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Carmen Arbia to Caroline Scarpinato, 18 King Street, **905,000**

Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kartz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**

Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**

Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

Colonial Drugs Inc to Pharmco Inc, 100 Front Street, **970,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Paul J Kehoe to Jeffrey Klein, 15 Bergen Avenue, **605,000**

Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

NOYACK

Arthur Louis MarcosTrust to Marsha Squires, 40 Rolling Hill Court, **945,000**

PECONIC

Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**

Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidess, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SAG HARBOR

Estate of Salvador, Robert & Alic Vacca to Keith Larsen, 6 Meadowlark Ln, **575,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

James Jahrsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Lutkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **625,000**

WADING RIVER

Theresa Motroni to Mel Greitfinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**

Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

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All Business

The Southampton Hospital **Ellen Hermanson Breast Center** was one of the beneficiaries of the 2009 Long Island 2-Day Walk organized to raise awareness and funding for breast cancer research on Long Island.

Joe Yaiullo, curator and co-founder of **Atlantis Marine World Aquarium** in Riverhead was invited to speak at the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) Conference in Portland, Oregon. Atlantis Marine World (AMW), which opened in Riverhead in 2000, was recently ranked one of the Top Aquariums for Kids by *Parents* magazine. It is also the home of The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation, New York's only authorized marine mammal and sea turtle rescue and rehabilitation center.

Chef **Chris Gerdes** of **Blackwells Restaurant** in Wading River was recently selected as the "Back of the House Employee of the Year" by the New York State Restaurant Association.

The **Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport and the **Hamptons Coffee Company** in Water Mill are uniting with over 5,000 restaurants nationwide in Share Our Strength's Second Annual Great American Dine Out.

Through Saturday, September 26, restaurants across America encouraged dining out to raise millions of dollars for community programs to help feed disadvantaged children. Jamesport is contributing 20% of the gross proceeds from a special Prix Fixe. Hamptons Coffee pledged to donate 5% of every customer's check.

Naked Cowboy (continued from page 17)

cate, a proof of residency and a government ID with his picture on it.

Four days later, while he was working on this, he got a letter from the New York City Conflicts of Interest Board, which he didn't even know existed, that said they were assessing him a $250 fine for failing to file the Financial Disclosure Form, which is required when running for public office in the City of New York. He could pay the fine by certified mail, or by coming down to the New York City Conflicts of Interest Board and personally hand-delivering it. They would only accept the fine if the Financial Disclosure Form was with it. If he did not do this he could be subject to a jail sentence.

Burck, in this second foray into the political muck of the City, decided to fill out the Financial Disclosure Form and go down there himself, in costume, with the required $250 and in the company of several reporters. On September 2, he appeared before the Board in his regular garb, but to show he meant business, added a leopard mink collar with snaps on it, which he wore around his neck. He had the check and the form, which he showed to reporters before handing in, since, as he said, it would be a public record that they would be able to look at anyway. It shows that his profession is "traveling entertainer," that he has a cash management account with Merrill Lynch with $5,000 in it, an I. R. A. from that same firm with $35,000 in it and that he makes between $100,000 and $250,000 a year. He also reports no loans outstanding, no trusts and no outside affiliations.

Two days later, The Naked Cowboy, after giving all this further thought, decided to hold a press conference to announce he was bowing out of the race.

"I'm dropping out," he told reporters. "The only way to be taken seriously in this town is to put on a suit and tie. That's why Mayor Bloomberg looks like a mayor and I look like a naked cowboy. What I want to do is stick with what I do best."

"Will you stop the $250 check you've written?" a reporter asked.

"No. They'd only fine me for something else—maybe for stopping the check."

The money spent was a lesson learned, he said, and a good one.

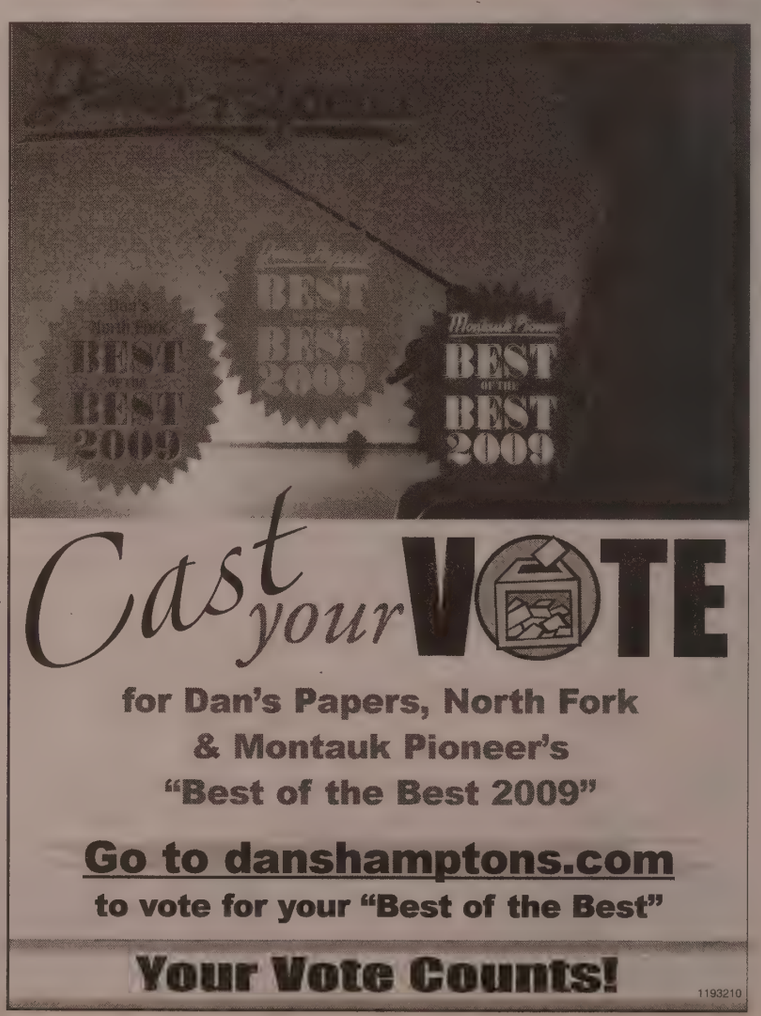
Asked for any final thoughts, he said this: "Politics is not fun and games; it is serious stuff." He paused. "My mind is a little more dreamy."

The piece missing with all of this, of course, is a secretary. If The Naked Cowboy had one, he could get those damn letters, press a button, brush his blond hair out of his eyes and talk to her over the speakerphone.

"Alex, call the Board of Elections and the City Conflicts of Interest Board and straighten this out. Have it on my desk by tomorrow morning."

When Secretary's Day comes, whenever it is (I'll have to ask my secretary), have her pick up some flowers on her way to work to give to you, so you can give them to her. That's the way to get things done in the City that Never Sleeps.





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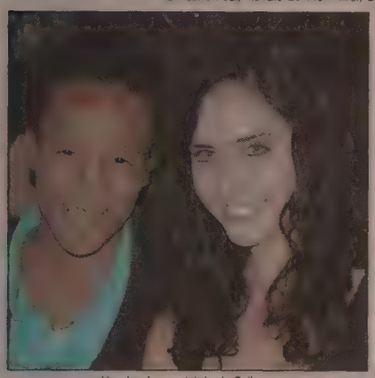
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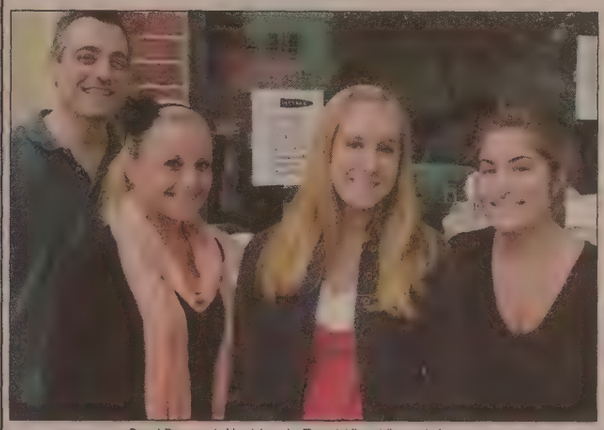


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Special Section: Wedding Guide

Your Perfect Wedding on the East End

By Eugenia Bartell

The dream of a perfect wedding starts long before the actual day.

At the Riverhead Robert James Salon and Spa (631-208-8159) Ray Pickersgill and his talented staff design individual packages for the bride and her bridal party with almost every imaginable facet of beauty products and regimes to evoke an exquisite flawless and relaxed appearance.



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Nestled in the romantic hideaway retreat of Shelter Island is the Ram's Head Inn (631-749-0811) and its sister inn, The Chequit (631-749-0018) owned and operated by Jim and Linda Ekland. Long sweeping lawns and glorious gardens leading down to the water reflect the attentive landscape of this 1929 charming country inn. An elegant ballroom serving in-house cuisine (slow-food style) produces rave reviews.

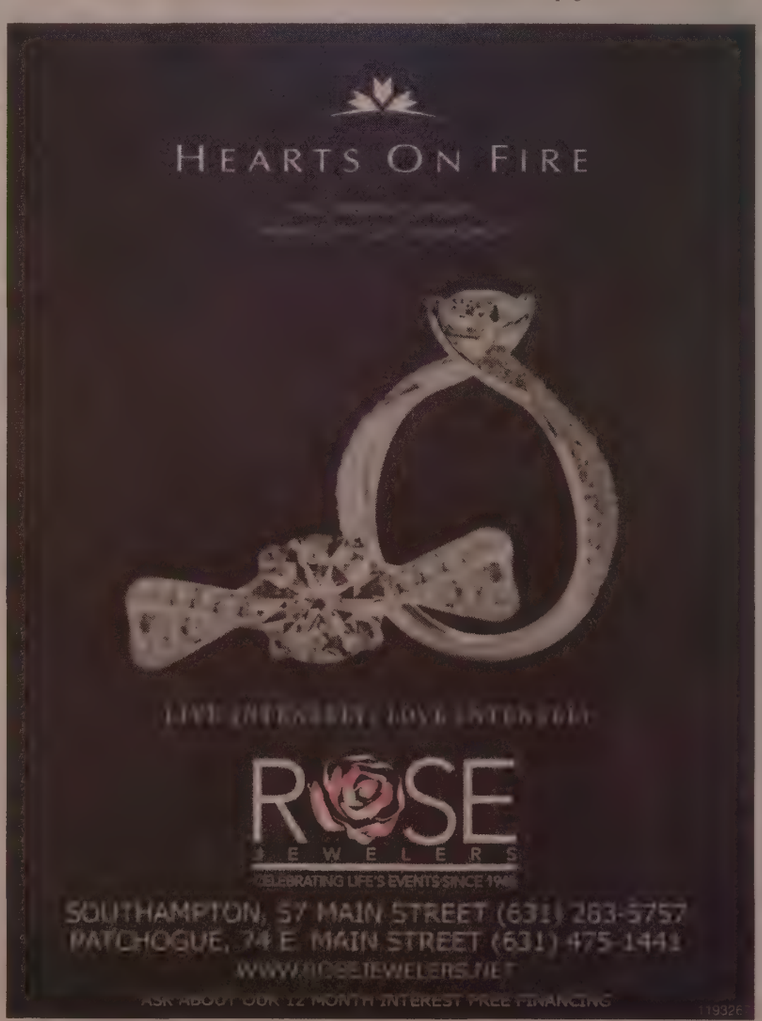
Eighty guests either in the upstairs reception and ceremony dining room or in the downstairs lounge or patio make the 1872 Victorian Chequit Inn a cozy, comfortable wedding niche. Their custom baked wedding cakes are the piece de resistance.

Traveling west, the 18 acre Woodbury Country Club (516-692-6200) offers an elegant private setting, promising to make your wedding day memorable. The lake chapel with a walk along "bridge aisle" is without a doubt uniquely romantic. A carefully executed list of in-house wedding vendors, the Woodbury thinks of everything including your privacy and exclusivity on your wedding day.

Panoramic views of the Long Island Sound with its ever changing vistas are even beautiful on a clear night when the twinkling lights of Connecticut appear like colored jewels from the Port Jefferson Country Club at Harbor Hills (631-473-1440). Owned and operated by the renowned Lombardi family, their logo is "Planning forever is a happy

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process...we can help!" From the grand staircase to the beautiful ballroom, to the wide, wooden deck where white gloved, tuxedoed dressed waitstaff await and serve you, "The wedding of your dreams can come true!" From bridal showers to the in-house vendors, the Lombardi family oversees every detail, so much so that lovely, Filomena Lombardi's youngest daughter, ten year old Christina, already knows that her grown-up goal is, "To have every bride have a perfect wedding."

Before you leave the historic village of Port Jefferson, Danford's Hotel and Marina (631-791-9866) over looking the harbor has undergone a multi-million dollar renovation and transformation and provides every detail for your wedding including a spa and salon. With 75 slips and boats and yachts up to 250', Danford's is an outstanding waterfront luxurious spot. Gateway to the North Fork Wineries along fabled Sound Avenue is family owned property managed by Lou Ambrosio, The Inn at East Wind. Eastwind Catering (631-929-6585) at the Inn at East Wind is sensational. With a smile in his voice, Lou spoke proudly of his three wedding settings: The Estate, The Country Gardens, and the Grand Ballroom as well as the 10,000 square feet spa. You can expect weddings from 50 - 1,000 guests to be splendidly fulfilled. True elegance here.

Driving along the legendary "old road" passing farms, orchards, and pumpkin fields, Peconic's Lenz Winery (631-734-6010) is a special vineyard for very special weddings. A new centerpiece, which used to be a pool but now is covered in slate and surrounded by gorgeous hydrangeas, hostas and roses provides a magnificent courtyard for wedding ceremonies. An open star-gazing reception tent enhances this rustic and romantic North Fork setting where even a trolley car delivers guests from nearby inns to the wedding. Wedding consultant Dorethy-Dean Thomas recalls when KingJohn Designs of Watermill decorated the entire wedding stage.

Two more wineries that allow private catering are the very popular Martha Clara Vineyards (631-298-0075), with a fully outfitted barn for 250 guests or an enclosed vaulted wooden ceiling area as well as a tented venue for 500 guests, and Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue (631-722-9463) whose Tasting House provides beautiful space for up to 110 guests with views of their 60 acre vineyard. Personalized wedding wine with the bride and groom's name on the label is a treasured highlight of each wedding celebration!

Bob Lanieri, Director of Food Services at the world class Riverhead Atlantis Marine World (631-208-9200) explained their "Shark Dive Wedding Ceremony." Better hold on tight for this!!! The bride and groom in full face masks and microphones are ensconced in a cage and lowered into the shark tank while ten sharks circle them. The wedding guests are in the shark tunnel and the minister is either in the cage, too, or outside the tank. Whew!!!!

However, there are regular ceremonies also at the five different property locations and sumptuous dining, but, as Bob reminded, "We have live dining room walls, no mirrors, just wall to wall fish!"

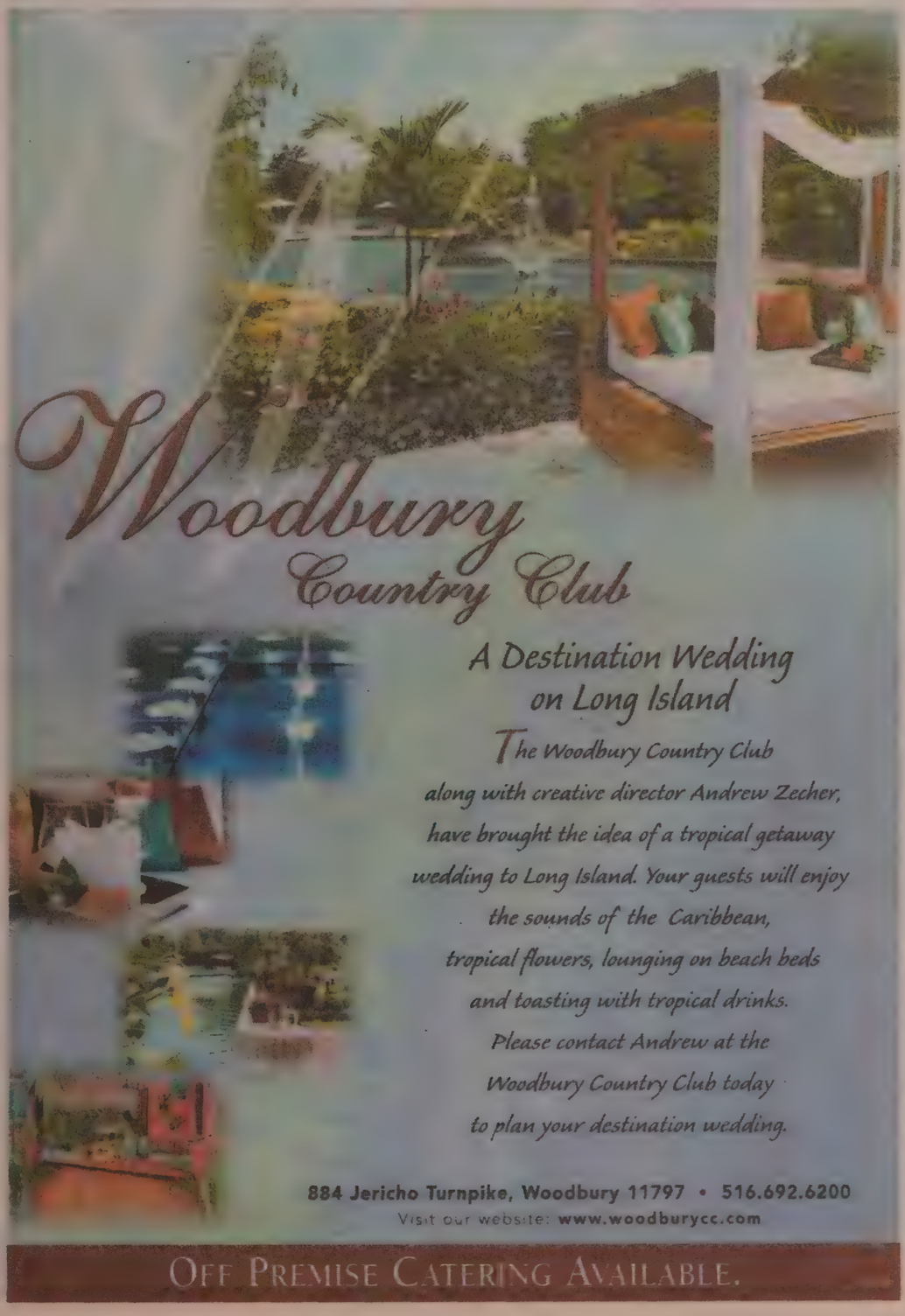
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For your East End wedding, General Manager Lloyd Van Horn of the marvelously, recently, renovated Montauk Yacht Club and Marina (631-668-3100), the charming, enthusiastic professional who indeed is a tremendous asset, felt that, "We were less effected by the economy this summer than the weather." Yet, on July 4th weekend there were 500 guests in the wedding tent, 150 in the ballroom and a full house of 400 guests as well as 400-500 people at the marina, with parking still available. Van Horn, a much admired and respected Houdini is a husband, father of two and a passionate sailor.



The casual, serene elegance of the 1930s Tudor Estate, The Montauk Lake Club and Marina (631-668-5705) lying along Lake Montauk, offers intimate indoor and outdoor weddings of 50-60 guests or larger outdoor tented receptions of 250 guests, all extraordinarily orchestrated by the devoted Kalimnios family.

Perhaps the more beautiful the location the less you have to add to it. Certainly, nestled between a rolling country road and the majestic Atlantic Ocean, an all time favorite, Gurney's Inn and Spa Resort (631-668-2345), is an oceanfront paradise that stands alone, yet with their expert Team of Wedding Planners on deck to guide, suggest, consider, help and plan every full service detail with you, there is no doubt your wedding will be all you have dreamed. To celebrate as you join family and guests under the stars beside the "Beach Bonfire" after your wedding completes your signature celebration.



Wedding Guide

Wedding Fashion, the Do's and Don'ts



By Rose Marie Oliverio

When asked to write something for the special Wedding Guide for *Dan's*, the options that I could explore were endless. I spent several years as an event planner for fun, so needless to say the attire at some of the dream weddings that I have done flooded through my mind. Marriage is a union of two people as tradition would state, but a wedding on the other hand involves two families that consist of many women racking their brain with the age-old question "What am I going to wear?" And for those already in some state of bliss, marital or not that also involves dressing your significant other.

I'm not quite sure which is more difficult.

The first thing you should always find out is what color the bridal party is wearing. The last thing you ever want to do other than wear white to a wedding is to wear the same color as the bridal party.

The new spring/summer trend walking the runways and aisles for 2009 is the one-shoulder dress. This look looks great on literally everyone so maybe that's why it has carried on into the fall and winter fashion season. Believe it or not, a one shoulder dress makes your appearance more symmetrical and the baring of one shoulder makes it undeniably, just plain sexy. If you'll be attending a religious ceremony, don't forget a great wrap so as not to offend anyone. Peep-toe shoes that made their debut in 2007 are still a favorite whether they are heels or flats and the season doesn't apply. Handbags should always be small, just big enough to carry your lipstick and necessities. If you choose the one shoulder look, then anything with a strap, even the most delicate chain is a big no. Get yourself a mini clutch for just that reason since you can pair it with everything.



No matter what time year, day of the week, or time of day the wedding is, you can always resort to the infamous standby "basic blacks". If black is what you choose to do you should always liven it up with a bright pair of shoes. Try red, silver, gold, teal, and of course my all time favorite fuchsia. Your handbag should either be a matched solid version or a pattern dominated with the lighter version of your shoes. All your significant other has to do now is wear a black suit and either a shirt or tie that matches your shoes. Think a pale version of your color choice for the shirt and a pattern that involves it for the tie. I'm not a big fan of solid ties, it shows no imagination whatsoever.

If it's a "Black Tie Affair" then of course the men know what to wear and it is a no-brainer, but for the women it's a different story. Black tie is often the theme for nighttime weddings. Make it a full-length gown, preferably with a slit as long as you can tolerate it. This will stand to elongate your appearance, which looks fabulous in photos. Jewelry should be elegant but obviously in attendance. Think long, hanging earrings and yards of shiny bracelets to spark up the black.

Men are lucky enough to have to do nothing other than rent a tuxedo. If you don't already own one, try choosing a bright cummerbund to make it fun. Shirt, shoes, bowtie, and even cufflinks are always available to rent too so they'll have more time to sit while the women try on every black gown they can find.

Morning and afternoon weddings are the easiest

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to dress for. Suits are a great choice, preferably silk and flowing in muted shades. Make sure you do whatever you need to do to avoid looking like you're ready for the office. Black should be avoided for just that reason. You're there to celebrate, not negotiate. Dresses should be cocktail length and depending on the season floral patterns are always a sure shot. A great-embellished pair of flats or a sandal (yes even in the winter) is the best choice. You may even find a pair to match your outfit that you can actually wear again!

Pearls are always great, and the rest of your jewelry should be minimal. You're not going to a carnival (of course if that happens to be the wedding theme you'll have to contact me personally to dress you). Men get away easy with dress slacks and sport coats. Suits are not absolutely a necessity. Black should still be avoided however because the same rule applies.

Last but not least is my favorite, the beach wedding. Not often the motive of the bride and groom, the beach wedding is always the easiest, and in my opinion the most fun for guests to dress for. Here's when you can go buy that long, gauzy, flowing gown you've been dying to buy but couldn't justify it. Don't even think about wearing anything that can be referred to as structured. Think linen, jersey, and gauze. Silk should be avoided in case you're that close to the water, and who can resist? Wear long, maxi dresses that are bright as can be or go with tiered gauze dresses in the palest summer shades. The beach is the only, I repeat, only place and time you can wear white to a wedding. Don't go fancy to avoid upstaging the bride. Linen pants and matching tops are also acceptable. No matter what you decide, shoes will only be worn for a short time so make them something simple, and be sure to go and splurge on a new pair of flip-flops for when the dancing begins. No one wants to see the old ones you've been attached to since the year of the flood. For men, the beach is just as simple. Keep it simple. Pants and shirts in linen and khakis in pants or shorts are always perfect. Docksides, for his feet will keep him happy and he can wear them all season. While you're getting yours grab him a pair of new flip-flops as well. Be sure to pack your beach bag, there's no way you won't end up swimming before it's over. Don't forget the sunscreen. There's nothing worse than ending up looking like the lobsters from the clambake when the day is through.

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Wedding Guide

Engagement Rings Are Investments

By David Lion Rattiner



When it comes to jewelry, there is jewelry that is a good investment and there is jewelry that is not. In general, when it comes to buying a piece of jewelry that appreciates in value, you are likely to focus on the quality of the stone that you are buying, or the quality of the gold. But there are other factors in jewelry that can add to it as an investment, where it is a win/win as something you love and as something appreciates over time.

Like art, some jewelry that simply keeps its value based on who made it. The masters and legends in the jewelry world who's names last forever, have been able to find a huge market on that name alone. There is a reason why an original Tiffany lamp goes for over $300,000 or more. It's the power of the artist behind the lamp, and being able to own a piece of Tiffany history gives it its value.

If you ever want to liquidate all of your assets and become a ghost on the planet but want to keep your money at the same time, there is a market for people who turn cash into jewelry and stones of value that can always be turned back into cash. There have been times in history where this was actually the wisest things to do, when governments collapse and people lose their fortunes because the paper that they own is not backed up by anything anymore. Rare stones on jewelry however, always have a value, no matter what country you are in. Just some food for thought. Richard Loevner, the owner of Marinelli Jewelers in Eastport for 20 years says, "Rolex watches without question have always held their value. There is always a market for a Rolex watch and you can always sell it. Gold is another example. As the price has gone up, you could have bought a piece of gold jewelry, worn it for 15 years and you would have been able to get all your money back. In terms of diamonds, they are more difficult to sell, especially in this economy, but they do hold their value and have gone up in value year after year for the last 20 years."

In terms of engagement rings and wedding rings, the more precious the stone, the more valuable it is. When it comes to diamonds, even though it seems that the diamond industry is complex and mysterious, it is actually pretty simple. When you buy a diamond for what its worth (and not marked up to astronomical prices) you can feel pretty confident that it will be worth more than what you paid for it down the line. However, a diamond engagement ring should be something you intend to pass on, and therefore has value forever. In terms of historical value however, the last 20 years has seen a steady rise in the price of diamonds. In terms of money, diamonds offer some advantages too. They are tax free, they have no maintenance cost to them, they are, worldwide, convertible to any form of currency and will yield the same price no matter what kind of currency you are selling them in. Diamonds also protect you from government collapse, currency reforms and government collapses. This is also true for gold, but because diamonds are more expensive by weight, they are easier to protect and move.

When it comes to engagement rings, you have to take into consideration which stone speaks to you, and not just what you love, but what your spouse will love and what the family will love. Passing along an engagement ring for generations is an investment in your legacy and yourself, so getting expert help from a jewelry store in the area is critical. It is important to speak with somebody who has years of knowledge and experience as well as somebody who is completely up to date on the industry and the inventory.

So when out at a jewelry store, don't be turned off by precious stones such as diamonds and precious metals such as gold. They offer a win/win when it comes to giving you the feeling of beauty and prestige, but also lend themselves as a long term investment.

On the East End, there is no shortage of jewelers that can help you with your search for a great piece of jewelry that will retain its value for your lifetime and the next. In Southampton you can talk to Kim at Rose Jewelers (631-475-1497) for some of the best and most educated advice. You can also check out London Jewelers (631-324-3939) in East Hampton and in Southampton. At Tamara Comolli Fine Jewelry (631-283-7600) in Southampton, talk to Barbara. She is a jewelry wizard. If you're out in Eastport, stop by T.W. English (631-285-7100) for some excellent options, or Marinelli Jewelers in Eastport (631-325-1812).

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Wedding Guide

Wedding Proposal Ideas for Lasting Memories

By David Lion Rattiner

So you want to propose and are already planning out your wedding? But where and how do you do it? Offering a wedding proposal, no matter how you do it, is going to be one of the most romantic experiences of your life. Everybody always has a plan on when they are going to do it, but figuring out the where is never easy. Here are some ideas.

The Beach

Proposing on the beach may seem cliché, but then again, romance is supposed to be. It's supposed to be a storybook experience, and the beach is one of the most romantic places to propose. There is just one very big danger when it comes to proposing on the beach and that is that there is sand everywhere and the chances of losing the engagement ring in the sand is a real possibility. When proposing at the beach, do not, under any circumstances, plan on transporting the ring anywhere except in your pocket and in a box. Don't be clever and drop the ring in a glass of champagne at a beach picnic. The last story you want to be telling your grandkids is how you spent all night searching for the engagement ring with a metal detector.



The Restaurant

This is another classic proposal location and the only thing you need to know about this is that the restaurant you choose should have meaning to your relationship. Maybe it's the restaurant where you went on your first date. Or maybe it is the restaurant where you first kissed. Whatever it is, be sure to make the proposal at the END of the meal and then celebrate it with some champagne or dessert.

A Moving Vehicle, But Not a Car

A romantic proposal can also be had on a motorcycle, a boat or even a plane, but whatever you do, don't pull over on the side of the road and then say, "Want to get married?" A car is not a place for a proposal unless the circumstances call for it completely, and those circumstances almost never come up. The back of a motorcycle after a trip is romantic. Sailing or boating is romantic. Your Jeep Wrangler isn't.

On Vacation

If you are planning a proposal while on vacation, congrats, you can't really go wrong. The only trouble with proposing while on vacation is that, a lot of the time, couples really don't get along while on vacation. There is a lot of stress while traveling that can cause arguments, but going to a romantic spot such as The Eiffel Tower in Paris or at the base of a volcano in Hawaii are excellent ideas. Another great vacation proposal idea is to have room service deliver the ring and propose. But keep in mind a proposal should always be a public event when possible, so make sure that room service doesn't leave. Nothing is more romantic then having a crowd clap after you've proposed. It's your movie that you're writing in your life here, and this is a big scene. So be creative and don't hold back.

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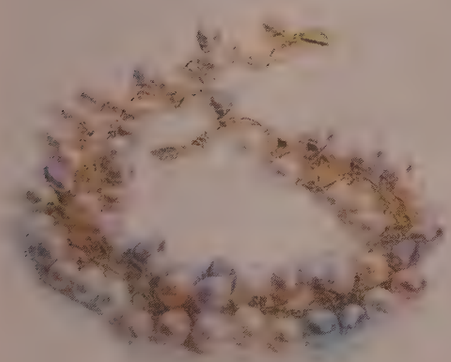
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Wedding Guide

How to Plan for the Second Time Around

By Katy Gurley

"Love is lovelier the second time around
Just as wonderful with both feet on the ground
It's that second time you hear your love song sung
Makes you think, perhaps, that love like yours
Is wasted on the young....."

—From "The Second Time Around," words by Sammy Cahn and Music by Jimmy Van Heusen

So, you're getting married for the second time. Can you do it up like you did with your first wedding-a long white dress, a guest list of 200, a big cake, several attendants, rice, the garter, throwing the bouquet, the whole bit?

Yes...and no, local wedding experts say. Some people do go in for a repeat of the whole wedding thing. But the experts say the trend among second-wedding couples is to scale it way down.

"People getting married again kind of want to do away with all the hoopla. They're looking for something more subdued, more intimate with fewer guests, limiting it to close friends and family members-paring it down from 200 the first time to around to 50 or 70 guests at a second wedding," says Maria Paladino, owner of Paladin Events of Manorville.

"Couples are focusing more on each other and their commitment to each other, rather than worrying so much about the look of everything. It's less to please others and more about something that encompasses their personalities," she said.

Often at second weddings, there are children or adult children involved, and that's one of the most important considerations a couple should take into account when planning their second wedding, said Corinne Strauss, owner of Hampton Wedding, based



in Wainscott.

"It's extremely important to give roles to the children of the couple, so they feel included," Strauss said. "But there's a caveat-you must ask them first about what kind of roles they want to play in the wedding."

Both Paladino and Strauss say the trend among second-time couples in the Hamptons, is to have a one-day event, often with the wedding and the reception taking place in the same location-a restaurant, a church or perhaps the couple's home.

The bride either walks down the aisle alone, or with a relative or close friend. The trend is that the bride's father, who may be elderly, does not walk the bride down the aisle. Second weddings are often conducted by a justice of the peace, although church weddings are not uncommon.

The couples also tend to choose a very limited number of attendants (bridesmaids, matrons of honor and groomsmen) or none at all.

"Everything is relaxed, unlike first weddings," said Strauss.

Relaxed is also the operating word when it comes to the bride and groom's clothes. The bride's dress, which is generally street or calf length is usually a champagne, platinum or pewter color, according to Paladino. And the groom usually wears a suit.

Second-time couples generally do not toss the garter or the bouquet, but it is considered perfectly respectable to do that, according to www.idotaketwo.com, a Web site devoted to the do's and don'ts of second weddings. The site also suggests that the bride may choose to wear white, which is considered a symbol of joy, not purity.

The big DON'T, according to the site? Don't use your first engagement ring in your second wedding. "Once you begin planning and announcing the news, all signs of former loves should disappear," the site says. Other faux pas include: duplicating your first wedding, marrying in the same location or wearing the same dress as your first wedding.

The site says that couples can expect to receive gifts from some people, but generally second-time couples request no gifts or suggest that guests donate to a favorite charity. A private wedding shower is perfectly appropriate as long as it is limited to wedding guests, according to the site.

Despite the trends in the Hamptons towards smaller, more intimate weddings for second-timers, idotaketwo.com suggests that, with some exceptions, a full-blown wedding is perfectly acceptable.

"In truth, celebrations can be as elaborate or as intimate as we desire, without fearing social stigma," the site says.







Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

'Four Visions'

Let's start with the nitty-gritty and not with aesthetic themes, styles and materials. This critic is struck by aspects of the art "market" at work in Spanierman Gallery's current show, where small indicators demonstrate that galleries are paying attention to the economic downturn. Of course, past seasons at most galleries have shown that the summers are often slow, with selling usually picking up in August. (Note: Please consider these observations as personal – not a financial report regarding the state of buying and selling art.)



Work by Josh Dayton

Arlene Bujese, curator of the Spanierman exhibit, proves the point. Without sacrificing quality, she has chosen a variety of paintings, including small, medium and large works that lend themselves to equally diverse pricing. This seems to be a salient marketing principle, although it may have been coincidental or an unconscious act in this case.

What's consistent about Bujese's selections is her uncompromising eye for formal qualities, techniques and materials, regardless of other determinants; her shows are uniformly noteworthy, as are the artists.

What's also intriguing is that artists in the current Spanierman exhibit seem to have some similarities concerning "parts vs. the whole," giving the show an added energy and interest. For example, Josh Dayton's collages, while still biomorphic, possess both a delicacy and strength that appear new. Gone are his multi-dimensional, sculptural-like shapes. Now present are forms floating in space. It's as if each configuration exists in its own area, can go its separate way and can come back again to join the complete entity. This dynamic interaction between shapes suggests that the "parts are greater than the whole," yet the "whole" is substantial as well.

Works by Hans Van de Bovenkamp have an archetypical feel to them; in fact, pieces at Spanierman have been described as "monolithic." We agree with this definition when we compare his structures to Celtic relics; constituents of his small sculptures each have a special role to play, including supporting parts that hold up his primary central configuration. "The parts are greater than the whole."

Many of Robert Richenburg's works demonstrate a similar tenet. Consider his collage, "Orange Crush," in which his signature vertical shapes dance in unity. This time there are newspaper stripes that can stand alone, or together. In another collage, "Tic Tac Torn," images appear to fall through space, much like works by Dayton. There's also the feeling of separation as the forms drift, with the idea that they will reunite at the end of the fall.

John Little's paintings convey the same dynamics in the following analysis, which states that he "put his own personal stamp on the 'push-pull' of Hofmann, with the clash of barely contained and sweeping forces held together seemingly just before a point of explosion."

Little's "Banality of Peace #2" is a good example of cogent abstract images fitting together like a completed puzzle, yet giving the impression that they will separate at any minute, cascading (or exploding) through space.

"Four Visions" will be on view at the Spanierman Gallery until October 5. Call 631-329-9530 for information.

Honoring the Artist: Yvonne Dagger

This week's cover, "Training Lessons" by Yvonne Dagger, is one we can all relate to, whether we are parents, children or even dogs. It depicts the familiar American tradition of a child's first day at school, and the contradictory feelings we all feel. Dagger's empathy, no matter what the subject matter may be, is essential to her work and worldview. It is what gives her paintings their strength and endurance.

It makes perfect sense, therefore, that Dagger's empathy extends to creating animal portraits; her interest in shelter animals, particularly, goes way beyond the painting process.

Q: On a personal, non-painting point, you are very much involved in helping shelter animals – your own three dogs are ones you rescued. What's your involvement in saving animals?

A: Martha Stewart has established a pet program that makes information about adoption and care available on the web. Martha is also showcasing my shelter pet portraits on the site. I am really happy for the opportunity.

Q: How did you get involved in painting the animals in the first place?

A: While visiting several shelters, I was literally brought to tears when I looked into the animals' eyes. I felt some of them would speak to me; they knew that was either the end or the beginning of their lives.

Q: What roles do your paintings serve?

A: I want to elevate the dogs and cats to a high fine art – and to elevate their lives. Even if they died, they would have a tribute to their lives in my paintings.

Q: How else are you paying tribute to these animals?

A: I am now doing a large painting for Canine Companions for Independence (CCI). It will be used at the organization's annual event at Yankee Stadium.

Q: What does CCI do?

A: It gives dogs to people in need. For example, a dog

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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THE WINTER TREE - Presenting "Barbara Hadden New Paintings" Reception September 26, 5-8 p.m. and also showing Cuca Romley." Gallery Hours Daily 12-8 p.m. (Closed Tuesday) 125 Main St., Sag Harbor Tel: 631-725-0097.

THE WATERMILL CENTER - Works by Al Stark, Carl Johnson, Carlos Soto, Charlotte Pistorius, Christopher Knowles, Davide Balliano, Nikitas Broukakis, Riverbed Theater, Shige Moriya, Steven Vega, Sue De Beer, Yochai Matos and Yung-Hsien Chen. Opening reception October 1 for "Eat The Rich." 212-253-7484.

FACES OF SAG HARBOR – 3-5 p.m. Photograph portraits by Ann Chwatsky. On thru 9/30. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0450.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Bonac Tonic Artists Group show thorugh October 15. Gallery is open by appointment and for special events. 125 Main Street Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

JILL LYNN & CO. – "Four Women Painting." Thru 9/30. 66 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-287-1001.

GALLERIES

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ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "Summer Fun" group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

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BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

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BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Atlantida" by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

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CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Midsummer Night's Fantasy." Group show. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

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RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

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SURFACE LIBRARY – 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

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Honoring (continued from previous page)

will be trained to respond to 45 commands, like turning the light on and off for a person in a wheelchair.

Q: I know you have a very close relationship with your beagles. What roles have they played in your work?

A: The youngest dog, Tommy, watches me paint. He also watches the sunlight and tries to drop into the light. Beagles are good companions, but they are spiritual as well. They bring me to that transcendental place.

Q: Does you painting also bring you there?

A: Yes. Time flies when I'm painting. I have to set the timer if I have an appointment. I forget that I haven't eaten.

Q: You haven't always felt this way, I bet.

A: No, it's evolved. When I started to paint, I was more concerned about making a doggie look like a doggie.

Q: As you evolved, did your paintings get better?

A: Yes, when I let go of all those inhibitions I became truer to my work. I'm headed in the right direction.

Q: Will you ever get to where you want to be, to fulfill your potential?

A: I don't think I'm there yet. I don't know if I'll ever be, but my sister said I was a hopeful person. I guess I am. There's so much more to do.

Yvonne Dagger shows her work at Fitzgerald Gallery in Westhampton, Blue Door Gallery in Riverhead and Michael Perez Gallery in Southampton. For more information, visit www.yvonnedaggerartist.com.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 25 to Thursday, October 1. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
500 Days of Summer (PG13)– Fri.-Mon. 6:30, 8:30 Tues-Thurs. 7
The Informant (R) – Fri-Mon., 6, 8:15 Tues.-Thurs. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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The Class – 6, all week.
Easy Virtue – 4 all week.
Crude – 8:15 all week.

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Inglorious Basterds (R)– 8 all week
Julie and Julia (PG13) – 1:40, 4:30 all week
The Informant (R)– 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 all week
Love Happens (PG13) – 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10 all week
Fame (PG)– 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 all week
Bright Star (PG) – 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 all week
The September Issue (PG13) – 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40 all week

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Fame (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Jennifer's Body (R) – Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:40
District 9 (R) – Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10, Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10, Sun, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
All About Steve (PG13) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10
Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (PG13) – Fri. 4, 7, 9:40, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Julie and Julia (PG) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7
Pandorum (R) – Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:10
Surrogates (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10, Fri., 4:30, 7:20, 10 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:20
9 (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30 Fri., 5, 7:30, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
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House/home

The View from the Window

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

During our fall review, a client invited me to come into the house and look out of the windows periodically. Their main concern was that the view of the water not be blocked by any foliage. In general, this is good advice, to take a moment and view the garden from inside as a way to bring the outdoors in.

Another client wanted to see something attractive out of the kitchen window, a classic garden view that makes a daily chore a little more pleasant. Even though she looked out onto a tiny patio and the outdoor shower there was enough room for a large planter of elephant ears and mixed foliage. Her dining room was arranged to look down the length of the property, which was bordered by perennial beds with another garden at the far end. Eating breakfast and watching the sun light up the gardens was as equally pleasant as wandering out and looking at the flowers on the way to the pool.

An upper story deck looks out over the entire backyard of another property, making the clean, smoothly undulating bed lines and their relationship to the lawn very important. The dining room at this residence room was set up to have views in two directions, out over a patio and the other down the length of the front lawn. These indoor views are focal points that may not come into focus right away when laying out a garden, but play a large part in how we experience our surrounding landscape.

Some minor pruning helped to keep the sea view open in the first case, as a few buddleias had seeded themselves in and then grown to 8' in the third year. Easily cut back but not transplanted, breaking out the pruners was a simple solution for this type of plant. But sometime foundation plantings just get overgrown.

We were amazed at how enormous the rhododendrons were around our house when we first moved in. One half of the house was not visible. We transplanted them to one property boundary and they made instant screening. Oddly they seemed even larger in their new location. A planting a boxwoods and perennials lightened up the front considerably.

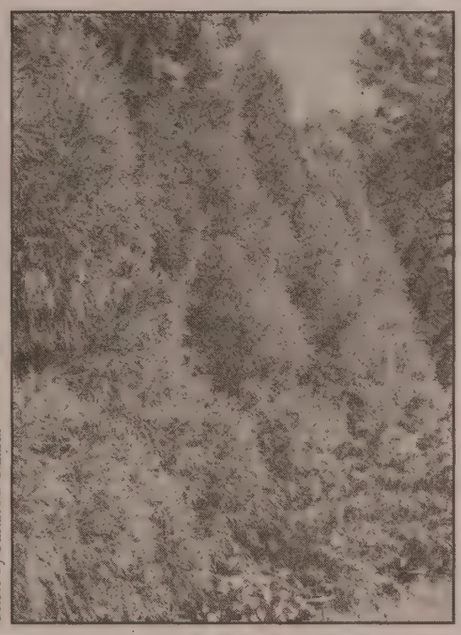
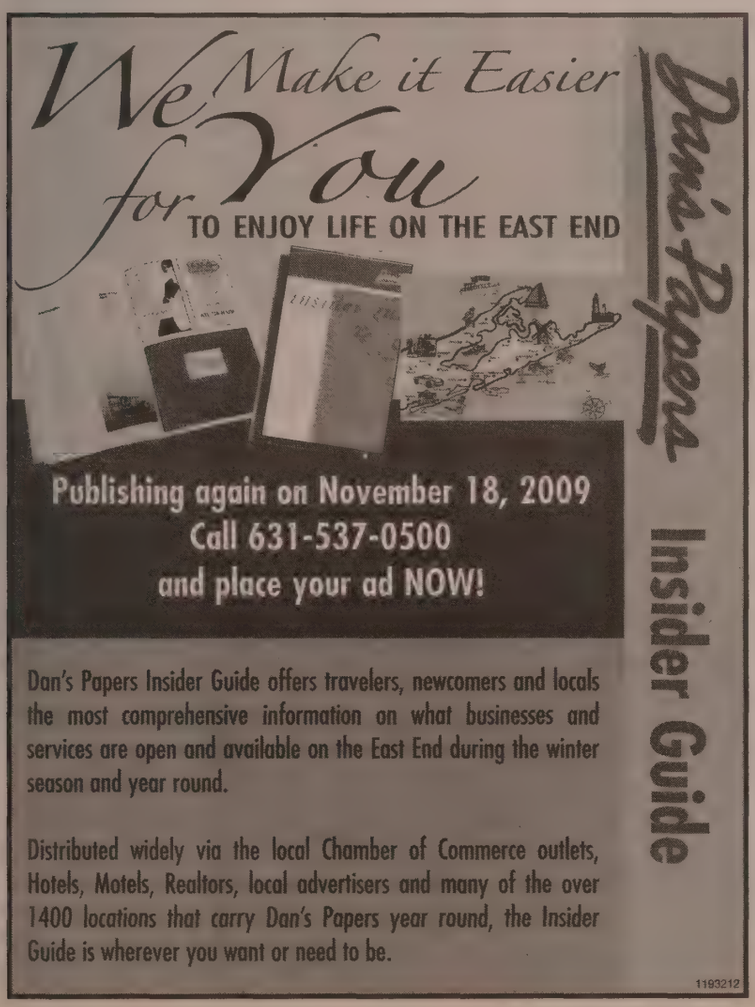
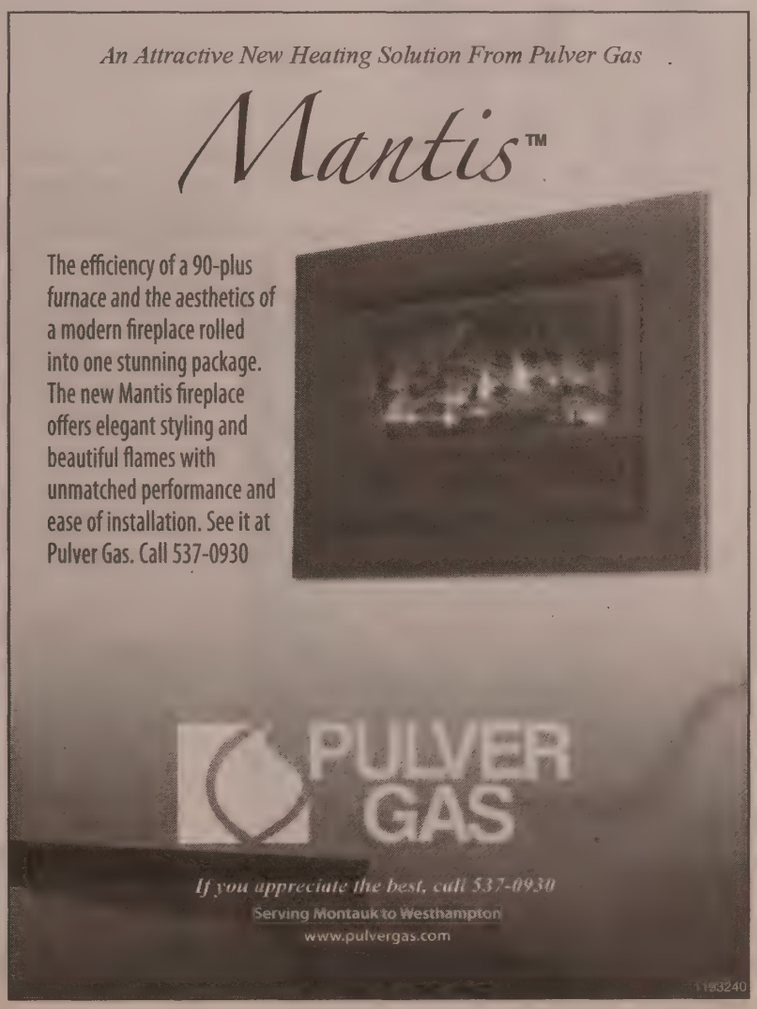


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Even boxwood can get out of hand if not pruned, and evergreens that get planted in smaller sizes, like cherry laurels, can become huge reaching 8' in no time, blocking sunlight from coming in and vistas outward. A combination of pruning and transplanting may be necessary then. Frequently a deck or porch will be ringed with old-fashioned blue or white hydrangeas. The variety Nikko blue grows to 6-7' and Hydrangea tardiva can go higher. These well loved summer flowering plants can not always be pruned, as they will grow right back up to their original size blocking the view of the property from the porch when people are seated, creating a foliar wall so to speak. Like the evergreens, they need to be transplanted and newer varieties that are shorter, like Blue Billow or all summer beauty, which only get to 4', can be planted in their place to make sure the visual balance is maintained.

Take a stroll through the house as part of your annual garden review. Try this at different times of day and see how the light comes in, admire the view and see how the landscape flows around the property from your interior perspective, because although we have the windows open all summer and our focus is outward, there are many more months of the year when we are only looking outward.





HOMELIFE

Living in the Lap of Luxury

By Ellen Dioguardi



There are all sorts of theories about how holding and petting a cat can reduce your heart rate and lower your blood pressure. Cats were being brought into nursing homes and other healthcare facilities to offer companionship to residents even before this added benefit was explored. Experts suggest that rhythmic purring may help produce a meditative type of breathing, and that slowly stroking a cat's soft fur may help put one at ease. Whatever the reason, it seems that sitting with a cat on your lap is good for your health as well as your soul.

Now, as I've mentioned before in this space, I have two wonderful Maine Coon cats. Members of this large and loyal breed are not known for being lap cats. They would much rather sit next to their loved ones or anywhere within view. They are very affectionate and make sure they get in their fair share of petting each day, but you'll rarely meet a Maine Coon that loves sitting in laps. Our cats are no different. I could go on and on about the hoops our female cat Roxie puts us through regarding when, how and where we can be affectionate with her, but I'll save that for another time. Our big boy Robbie is much easier to snuggle with, but is still not a lap cat.

From my description you're probably thinking we never get the above-mentioned benefit from our cats. Yet, while they aren't lap cats, I've noticed something else going on. When I get home from work the first thing I do is pick up Robbie, who typically meets me at the front door. I toss his bulk over my left shoulder, he rests his head on me and I stand there and hug him. As he purrs, I feel the stress of the day slowly recede from my body. Yes, my breathing does fall in synch with his purring, but my muscles also relax and my shoulders lower. It is, without a doubt, five minutes of cat therapy for me.

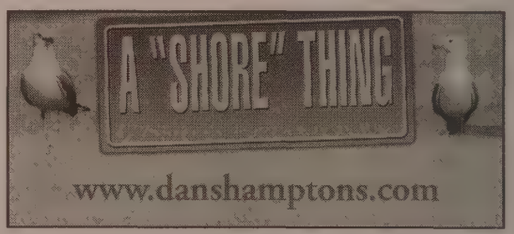
So, how do cats look at this? Do they also benefit from lap-sitting or holding? For 21 years I had a little one-woman calico named Kitty Foyle. She didn't like anyone and let it be known on many occasions. However, she loved me to death. I couldn't sit down to put on my shoes without her trying to jump into my lap. It was almost comical. My housemate at the time called her "the lap monster." There was obviously a big need in Foyle to sit in my lap. I would often gently push her off and continue to pet her, only to have her worm her way back up.

In early August I had an accident, and my left arm is in a brace. I have very little use of that arm and can't pick Robbie up when I get home, or any other time. At first when he'd meet me at the door I'd lean down and pet him, but he'd cry and circle around me, obviously looking to be picked up. I tried to explain that I missed hugging him as much as he seemed to miss it. He couldn't comprehend what I said (so far, the only words he's figured out are "dinner," "Robbie" and "NO"), but he eventually gave up and stopped meeting me at the door. I' was pretty upset, but figured there was nothing I could do.

About two weeks ago, I was sitting on the couch watching television when Robbie jumped up next to me, crawled partially onto my leg, circled a few times and lay down. Now, I'm no animal behaviorist, but I'm thinking perhaps there's some real give-and-take going on here. Whatever the actual cause and effect, I'm happy to have a lap cat for a while, and though the arm isn't much better, I'm pretty sure my blood pressure has gone down a bit.


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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

HOMELIFE

The Face, and the Feeling, of the "Best" School

The 400 children, between the ages of five and 11, stood in a big messy group, backpacks hanging from their shoulders, hoodies and sweaters draped over their thin frames like woolen horse blankets over the bony backs of new foals. They all clamored to their feet in a noisy rumble for the Pledge of Allegiance, with hands on heart – fingertips, actually, since much of the hand was covered by oversized sweater or sweatshirt cuffs.

The principle began the oration: "I pledge allegiance..." and the chorus of little, lazy voices joined in, "to the flag..." After that came "America the Beautiful," accompanied not by the grey haired little old lady music teacher plunking away at the upright, but by a man with a long grey pony tail and kind face, playing a gorgeous Guild semi-solid electric guitar.

Then came the morning announcements, information on a seal that was rescued by the Riverhead Foundation and released at Havens Beach, with the students watching. The kids had held fundraisers to raise money for the seal, which they named "Shadow." The animal was fitted with a GPS and released. The principle showed a map that tracked the seal's actual route from the Long Island Sound to Cape Cod to Greenland, and now on its way back.

Parents, grandparents, caregivers and teachers sit and stand along the back of the gym. All gave the presentation their full attention. The presentation ended with "walk off" music – the Beatles' "All Together Now."

This is 'morning program' at our son's school. A happy assembly that leaves everyone in a good mood, including parents, some beaming, some with eyes welled with tears. I sat with my group for the morning, which included our son's grandmother, who went to elementary school in a small town near South Boston.



Photo by Susan M. Galardi

Another was a mom of a new student in our son's class who went to an American school in Saudi Arabia decades ago. One was my partner, who went to P.S. 6 in the city around the same time. My elementary experience was a small parochial school in Pittsburgh.

All of our experiences were very different – Boston, Manhattan, Saudi Arabia, Pittsburgh. Private school, public school, Catholic school. Yet, talking to everyone, I heard the same comment, "This reminds me of the school I went to when I was a child."

How could an experience in a Boston public school in the 1940s be like a mid-west Catholic school experience in the 1960s or a middle east private school in the same decade? Obviously something about this school reminded us all of an earlier time in life – or perhaps, the romanticized memory of that time.

I can only speak for myself, and for me, that memory was a reality. There was a feeling on that morning that I think we all shared, a happy, secure feeling. The school day starts with all the students sitting in a circle around their teachers, in a casual, familiar way, catching up from the day before. Talking is permitted until the program starts, as is visiting other class areas – a perfect segue between home and classroom.

And it's completely different from St. Paul's Cathedral Grade School, where the day started as in most schools, with kids being checked in by their teachers in their separate classrooms, sitting at their separate desks, in silence. So what's so similar? I believe it was the excitement to learn, and the knowing that I was in a safe place with people I cared about (my friends) and who cared about me – the teachers.

There's currently a heated debate concerning the dedicated teachers in Sag Harbor. They haven't agreed to terms of a new contract, and therefore, they don't have a current contract. There is great friction with the Board of Education. But the reality is that the teachers set the tone for the classroom and the school. They're the face of the school with children and parents, and they are ultimately held accountable for the child's experience.

It's obvious that the experience is extremely positive, and Sag Harbor school has great ratings for academic performance. I need to familiarize myself more with the specific issues of the contract negotiations, but from what I see every day and from the reputation of the school, things need to go in the teachers' favor. That's just my feeling. But as anyone who's been to this school knows, the feeling is everything.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

CMEE, NEW ACTIVITIES AND PLAY AREAS – Check out the new lego table and the new improvements to the general store. There is a new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery. $7 for non-members, members are free. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP - Hamptons Baseball Camp is for children of all experience levels, ages four through 13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive and organized learning environment. Emphasis is placed on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Also included are tips on diet, fitness and "intangibles." Come for the day or for the season. Located at SYS Youth Services in Southampton. 631-907-2566.

SEIGNING FOR TROPICAL FISH - Seining for Tropical Fish. 9 a.m. Crystal Possehl, Lindsey Rohrbach, Jim Ash are the leaders. Would you believe that tropical sea creatures such as Blue Tang fish, Spot-fin Butterfly fish, Seahorses, and Pipe Fish can be found in the waters of our bays? Well, believe it. At the end of the summer the Gulf Stream eddies up into our waters bringing a myriad of tropical sea life to our shallow bays. Use our seining nets to bring in these tropical visitors to share with you. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued animals? Visit with Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the pot belly piggies; Jellybean, Peter and Honey bunnies; Skipper, Commodore and Poseidon duckies; Romeo rooster; Henny, Momma and Frankie chickens; Binky the mini burro, Augustus McCrae the mini mule; Buckwheat and Butterscotch the mini horses; Pal and Patriot the white pigeons and SO MANY others! Learn about the mission of Amaryllis. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg rd behind Wolffer Vineyard, Sagaponack. Cost is just $5. 631-537-7335.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Rd. (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Life Style

Secrets to Reshaping Body Contours



Gravity, stress, the environment – all take their toll on your face and body. As you age, it seems harder to get rid of those unwanted bulges, no matter how much dieting and exercising you do. And you're probably spending more time in front of the mirror watching new wrinkles appear while wishing a fairy godmother could swish her twinkly wand over your body and give you a new look without painful plastic surgery.

Instead of waiting on a fairy godmother, many turn to cosmetic surgeons for minimally invasive treatments to help them get back their smooth, beautiful skin and reshape their body into a more pleasing silhouette.

"Its easier than ever to help repair and rejuvenate your skin and reshape your contours," says Alexander J. Covey, M.D., author of *Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery* (Mill City Press 2009). "You can transform your aging face and body into a newer, more beautiful you immediately – and with less downtime than you think."

The newest treatment taking the cosmetic industry by storm is the minimally invasive, one-of-a-kind Smartlipo™ laser-assisted liposuction. Using a high-powered laser to melt and remove fat and tighten skin, Smartlipo offers patients precise contouring on many parts of their body. Smartlipo does not require general anesthesia, can be performed right in the doctor's office, and with less downtime and fewer side effects, has become the body contouring treatment of choice. Smartlipo is the ideal treatment for eliminating love handles or flattening the tummy.

"After two children my body changed. I exercised constantly, but could not get rid of my love handles or extra weight in my abdomen," says Carol Tyne a 33-year-old assistant from Hampton Bays. "After my Smartlipo treatment I am a new woman! Now I can wear a bathing suit without worrying about the extra flab. I am so, so happy."

Many are also using technologically improved Thermage for body contouring. This popular, non-surgical skin-tightening procedure can be used on the face (including the delicate eyelid area) and body to firm up and tighten loose, sagging skin and reduce the appearance of unwanted bulges and cellulite.

Using radio frequency waves, Thermage stimulates the body's natural skin renewal process to tighten existing collagen and form new collagen resulting in a smoother, younger-looking appearance. Thermage treatments do not require downtime or recovery time and can be used on all skin types.

"I take good care of my body, but nothing stopped the skin on my legs from sagging," says 46-year-old Mary Vernick of Speonk. "After one Thermage treatment I was back to work the same day, and the results were impressive. My skin was tighter, I lost a couple of inches around my thighs and it improved the appearance of my cellulite. I am very happy with Thermage and recommend it to all my friends."

For more information about these and other non-surgical cosmetic treatments, call Dr. Covey at 1-800-403-7268 to schedule a free consultation in Southampton, Center Moriches or Manhattan. Join Dr. Covey at his free seminar on Tuesday, October 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River to learn about the newest treatments, see him perform live demonstrations, talk with actual patients and enter drawings for special prizes. A dessert reception will follow the seminar. Visit to view "before" and "after" pictures and videos.

Fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery, Dr. Covey has served Long Island and New York for over 20 years. He was cited this year, for the sixth year in a row, by the Castle Connolly Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York," and was named one of "America's Top Physicians" in the 2008 edition of the "Guide to America's Top Physicians," compiled by the Consumers' Research Council of America.



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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

I spent the entire weekend putting away all my beach gear, including my noodle. As I cleaned my Jeep, I noticed sand everywhere, so to the carwash John and I went. **Hampton Auto Wash & Detail Center** (with a state-of-the-art carwash also located in Riverhead), 296 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, is just what the doctor ordered. Jim the host waved a big hello, greeted us and helped me with the wash specials: Monday through Thursday senior citizens get $3 off any wash package, and early birds get $3 off if they arrive before 10 a.m. While my Jeep was being dragged off into the wash, we went inside to say hello to Patrick the manager, check out the car merchandise and accessories and enjoy a cup of fresh coffee. Out came "Sweet Liberty," looking bright and shiny and ready to go shopping! Yes! Call for info at 631-728-5036.



Let's make a fall to-do list, check it twice, then do a little shopping with **Open Minded Concierge** of Southampton, 47A Jobs Lane, 631-287-1078, , for a broad selection of local businesses that can meet your wants and needs. A few of their suggestions: Think about organizing your basement or garage with Cross It Off Your List, Sag Harbor, 631-702-0220. You can stage your property for resale with Styled And Sold, Sag Harbor, 631-899-3305. You may need to repair or replace your tired, worn-out decking and can do so with Tobago Decks, Noyac Road, Southampton, 631-287-4518. Thinking ahead, you can renovate your lawn and plant bulbs for spring flowers with Sierra Landscaping, Water Mill, 516-316-6620.

At **Birthright's "Red Barn Thrift Shoppe,"** 675 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-287-6456, you will find a "bargain bonanza sale" saving you 50% off their filled-to-the-rafters merchandise. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Country Gardens at Bridgehampton on Snake Hollow Road is having their fall sale just in time for cleanups from rakes, bird feeders, bird seed, plantings, pet food, dog houses and so much more. Now is the time to get your fall work clothing on and stock up for the fall season.

Loaves & Fishes, Main Street, Bridgehampton, is having a huge 40% off "clearance sale" on Viking, knives, small appliances, pots and pans.

Hot Off The Press: Those delicious handpicked and homemade pickles by **Melody's Kitchen Table** are back and flying out of **Zaluski's Farm Stand**. The stand is sitting pretty on Lower Seven Ponds Road in Water Mill, and owner Patrick will be keeping it open through October. If you bought the pickles last year, I will bet that they didn't last long in your kitchen...so if I were you, this trip, I would buy two!

Kim Seybert & Ankasa, 55 Main Street, Unit #2, East Hampton, 631-329-6200, www.kimseybert.com, is having their annual "End Of Summer Sale" with a cool 30 to 50% off everything in the store. Now is the time to shop Kim's designer lifestyle accessories and tabletop collection that includes classic placemats, napkin rings and napkins, table runners and cloths, glasses, bar and bath accessories for upcoming holidays and special occasions.

A New Kid on the Block: Now in its fifth year, **Peconic River Yoga** has relocated to 93 East Main Street in the heart of Riverhead's Historic District. The new and beautifully designed yoga studio, which is ideally located on the Peconic riverfront behind the Riverhead Grill restaurant, features bamboo flooring and a cool, fresh airflow from its large windows. The yoga studio offers daily classes and a variety of styles of yoga, meditation, workshops, special events and private lessons. Yoga mats, props, books, CDs and DVDs are available for sale. Owner Kate Alesio and her outstanding staff of certified instructors welcome all practitioners, from beginner to experienced. For information, visit, or call 631-369-9569.

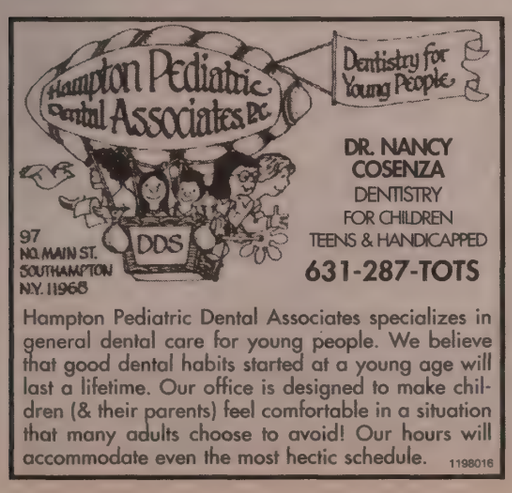
Until next week. ciao, and happy end of summer shopping.

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Anything But Chardonnay?

Many wine drinkers think they hate chardonnay. There's an entire club for these chardonnay haters: ABC, or Anything But Chardonnay.

It's not chardonnay that they hate, though – it's the aggressive use of new oak during chardonnay production, both for fermentation and for aging. I say blame it on the winemakers for forcing you to suck on butter-soaked two-by-fours.

Who can blame these ABCers? Heavy, over-manipulated chardonnay is too often boring, even redundant. Throw in the flabby, low-acid West Coast renditions and they are virtually useless at the dinner tabl – no matter what some sales-minded winemakers and wine marketers try to tell you.

On Long Island, there are some very well-done barrel-fermented and aged wines. Don't get me wrong. Local winemakers are talented in many styles. But these wines aren't distinctive. There is very little – if anything – that makes them truly "Long Island." You hear comparisons to Burgundy, even Chablis.



Steel-fermented chardonnay that doesn't see a splinter of oak is a great opportunity for local wineries to define a local style – by making affordable, everyday whites that thrive when paired with Long Island's seafood bounty. These bright, fresh chardonnays, ones with citrus, pear and apple flavors rather than toast, vanilla and oak, have a crisp, clean, often minerally mouthfeel and finish that is attractive even to card-carrying members of ABC.

Most local wineries are already making these wines – but only as a part of their chardonnay programs.

Yes, I know that customers still like and buy woody chardonnay, but those numbers are dwindling and will continue to decline. Plus, without the costs involved in expensive oak barrels and the time spent barrel-aging, wineries can save money and get wines to market faster.

I've tasted several newly released steel chardonnays over the past few weeks, with three standing out.

First is Lieb Family Cellars 2007 Bridge Lane Chardonnay ($15), quite possibly the best vintage of this wine ever. Bright and fresh, it offers aromas of peach, Granny Smith apple and pineapple. The medium-light body features palate-cleansing acidity, more apple, pear and stone fruit flavors with a subtle, minerally-saline edge that lingers longer than you'd expect at this price point.

Channing Daughters 2008 Scuttlehole Chardonnay ($16) is a long-time favorite of mine, and the new vintage doesn't disappoint. More minerally and less tropical, this wine is characterized by juicy green apple and lemon-citrus with hints of rain-soaked gravel. Of winemaker Chris Tracy's chardonnay-based wines, this is probably my favorite. And it's definitely the best value.

Sherwood House Vineyards 2008 Oregon Road Chardonnay ($15) is a new, second-label wine from a producer best known for rich, Burgundian-style chardonnay. It won "Best Chardonnay" in the 2009 New York Food & Wine Classic this summer and is a beautiful example of steel-fermented chardonnay. The nose is citrusy, but richer – more tangerine-Meyer lemon than straight lemon – with attractive floral and apple beneath. On the palate, extended lees contact brings a roundness and slightly spicy edge to loads of green apple and tangerine flavors. The acidity is softer here, but still very well balanced.

These are just three examples of the deliciousness that is local steel chardonnay. Other good ones to check out include Paumanok Vineyards Festival Chardonnay, Peconic Bay Winery Steel Fermented Chardonnay, Raphael Grand Cru Chardonnay, Shinn Estate Vineyards Chardonnay and Macari Vineyards Estate Chardonnay.





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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
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69th & Lex (bet. 68th & 70th)	7:25	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡			7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡			7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡			7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡			8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡			8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡			8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡			8:20	9:15	10:45
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East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	—	9:45	—
Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	—	9:50	—
Orient Point	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	—	9:55	—

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday through October.
Q The "Q": Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday (airport connection is not available).
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

OLD TIMERS ROUNDTABLE - Old Timers Roundtable, 7 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Come share your Greenport stories with newcomers and younger members of the community. All welcome. 631-477-0660.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

FOOD AND WINE AFTERNOON - At the Highlands Club from 3-5 p.m., enjoy appetizers, sample local wines and meet club homeowners. Complimentary North Fork Gourmet Gift Basket for first 10 guests. Space limited, please RSVP to 631-722-5900.

LONG ISLAND GARLIC FESTIVAL – On Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., check out this fantastic annual festival held in Riverhead. Contact Garden of Eve, 4558 Sound Ave, Riverhead. 631-722-8777.

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW – Enjoy an 'Antiques Roadshow' event from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Peconic Landing Brecknock Hall, Brecknock and North Roads, Greenport. Experts evaluate china, jewelry, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings and portable furniture. 631-477-3800, ext. 309.

COLONIAL HISTORY FAMILY DAY - Come down to the Cutchogue Village Green from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a day of active camp life featuring the 3rd New York Regiment, L.I. Company of colonial re-enactors, demonstrations of traditional crafts, children's games, animals, music and food. Free. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 27. Hosted by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, Peconic Land Trust and Old House Society. 631-734-7122.

ROCK THE HARVEST - Rock the Harvest from noon to 6 p.m at the 2nd annual music and wine festival at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic. Known as the "East End's biggest outdoor rock and roll show" and featuring music by Big Suga, Kerry Kearney Band, The Nancy Atlas Project, Miles To Dayton, High and Mighty Brass Band and Big River Ransom. General admission, $20; ages 12-20, $10; under 12 free. Food and beverages available for purchase or bring a picnic. No outside alcohol. Portion of proceeds benefits The Retreat Domestic Violence Services. Reservations and information: 631-734-6200, ext. 104, events@pindar.net. Rain date Saturday, Oct. 3.

YOUTH NIGHT - Youth Night for grades 5-8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic, offers pool, pingpong, indoor basketball and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available at reasonable prices. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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COMING UP

FALL FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL, OCTOBER 2 - Third Annual Fall Food and Wine Festival, Friday, Oct. 2, 7-11 p.m., hosted by Mattituck Lions Club at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit North Fork youth. Advance, $65; at door, $75. Tickets available at Handy Pantry, Mattituck; Paganos, Southold; and The Market, Greenport. Information at mattitucklionsclub.org.

COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT, OCTOBER 2 - Coffee House Concert fundraiser, Friday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., at Mattituck Presbyterian Church social hall. Benefits North Fork Faith-Based Health Screening Services. Advance, $7; students/seniors, $5. At door, $10; students/seniors $8. Tickets at church office or call 631-298-4145.

GALLERY RECEPTION, OCTOBER 3 - On Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday, Oct. 4, Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard (BHFV) will hold a gallery reception for "In Their Eyes," featuring photographs of renowned artist Stephen Lang, whose works have sold internationally and appeared in the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, *LI Pulse* magazine and *The New York Times*. Photographs will be unveiled at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. The reception is until 7 p.m. that evening, and the photographs will be on display and available for purchase at the gallery in the tasting house throughout the fall. There is no fee for attending the showing. 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – On the second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people fighting weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has maintined a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – On the second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is offered by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT – a certified wellness coach who has maintained a 200-pound weight loss. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you don't have that much time, and explaining the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

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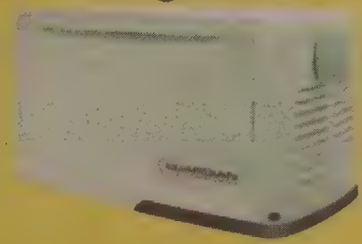
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Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer



In 1989 Carlo Petrini, standing with a group of friends near the Spanish Steps in Rome, protested a McDonald's going up. The excitement sparked the genesis for the Slow Food Movement. Not untypical for an Italian to think this way – these are people who take their dining seriously whether at home with family and friends, at a special occasion restaurant or sipping the wine and eating the *salumi* (cold cuts) and cheese products of the vineyard. I have delicious memories of just such a scene, dining with friends on a stone terrace on a sunny Italian afternoon overlooking the hillside dotted with rows of grape vines. Italian cooking is traditionally based on excellent fresh, seasonal ingredients.

Slow Food is a non-profit, ego-gastronomic, member supported organization (100,000 to date) founded to counteract fast food. The mission is to celebrate food that is local, seasonal and sustainably farmed, fished and produced for our health and the health of the environment, economy and communsity.

The East End Slow Food chapter held Eat-Ins recently where participants brought delectable 'fresh from scratch' dishes to promote better food for "Healthy Habits for Healthy Kids" in our local schools. You can help by dining out and digging in from September 27 through October 4 at one of our great eateries. First-time Slow Food membership is also available through September 31 for any donation, so hurry! For additional information on the above please visit www.edible.communities.com/eastend and www.slowfoodusa.org/grow the movement.

The Slow Food Movement

GARDEN BROCCOLI
VEGETABLE SOUP

To the memory and untimely passing of Sheila Lukens this recipe is reprinted from her celebrated U.S.A. Cook Book, Workman Publishing. The ingredients incorporate much of the current harvest.

Serves 6

2 heads broccoli, trimmed
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cups finely chopped well-washed leeks
2 carrots peeled and finely chopped
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
6 cups defatted chicken broth, preferably homemade
2 ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
2 cups whole fresh basil leaves, rinsed
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Trim off the tough ends of the broccoli, and using a vegetable peeler, remove the tough outer layer of the stems. Cut the stems into small pieces. Cut the heads into small florets, setting aside the smallest for garnish.

2. In a heavy pot, heat the butter and oil over low heat. Add the leeks and carrots, and cook, stirring, until wilted, 10-12 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, another 2-3 minutes.

3. Add the broth and bring it to the boil. Stir in the broccoli, tomatoes and lemon zest, and return to a boil. Cover, reduce the heat to medium, and simmer until the broccoli is tender, 20-25 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, bring a small pot of water to the boil and blanch the reserved broccoli florets for 2 minutes. Rinse under cold water, drain, and pat dry. Set aside for garnish.

5. Remove the soup from the heat. Stir in the basil, cover, and let rest for 5 minutes.

Then puree the soup, in batches, in a blender or food processor. Return it to the pot and reheat it. Season with salt and pepper. Serve piping hot, garnished with reserved florets.

BAKED PEACHES WITH
HONEY LEMON GLAZE

This Alice Waters inspired recipe was offered at the Bridgehampton School Eat-In on Labor Day to promote edible education for school lunches.

Serves 6-8

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Restaurant Review: *Copa Wine Bar & Tapas*

By Susan M. Galardi

After seeing a movie one evening last winter, that frigid, snowy, icy winter, I remember wanting to go somewhere warm, with other human beings. We did not find that place.

But I think I have now. In Bridgehampton on School Street is Copa Wine Bar & Tapas – a classic tapas bar featuring small plates of food with huge flavor. The idea is, you sit at the bar or table/counter with old or new friends, have a nice glass of wine and nosh to your heart's content on amazing appetizers. For some, that's dinner. But for others, Copa offers grilled meats and fish and fully tricked-out entrees.

But the feeling of Copa is more tapas bar than restaurant – and I mean that in the most positive way. I have a hunch that, on those chilly winter nights when you think you're the only person alive in the Hamptons, there will be a conviviality at Copa. It has a fun, friendly, welcoming and casual feel, but the menu and wine list are anything but a second thought.

The restaurant, offering "Spanish-inspired" food, opened in July. It's the brainstorm of Chris Boudouris (owner of McNamara's Liquors) and Cosmo Venneri, who owned nightclubs in the city. The two created the impressive wine list, which features Spanish wines from the Riojas region and many other choices at $8-25 a glass. They hired Eddy Phooprasert as executive chef, who, according to Venneri, totally got the concept of a tapas bar – a bit surprising considering his background. Originally from Thailand and trained at the Cordon Bleu, he came up in his family's Thai restaurant business in New York, and was executive corporate chef at The Wynn in Las Vegas.

But all you have to do is taste to realize that Phooprasert not only gets the concept, he gets food.



Susan M. Galardi

He's an adherent to the Cordon Bleu's layering of flavors strategy, working with classic Spanish tapas ingredients like cured meats, strong cheeses and spicy peppers, but adding his own touches – wasabi cream and tamarind reduction, for example, to a grilled yellow fin tuna with Spanish rice entrée, which succeeds in so many ways.

On the plate is an ample serving of richly flavored rice – not the typically overly cooked Spanish rice you find in some paellas that suck in shellfish like quicksand, but al dente grains cooked in a savory sauce. Atop that are layered baby carrots and zucchini; pink, perfect delicate slices of tuna with a good dab of wasabi cream; and sweet fried parsnip strips – a mixture of ethnic flavors that works perfectly. Main course entrees run $27 (for chicken breast) to $39 (for rib-eye). Paella for two (or three) is $45, and $75 for the seafood variety.

There is plain grilled everything – lobster, scallops, calamari, beef and chicken ($9-$18), and the chef's signature lamb chops. Of the salads ($12-16) we tried the Ensalada de Jamon – spinach, Serrrano ham, almonds dusted with a chili powder, dried figs, La Peral blue cheese, all brought into happy union by a fine sherry vinaigrette.

And of course, the tapas – dozens of lovely little dishes, priced largely between $7 and $15. Pimentos de Padron was a plate of flash-fried thin peppers in a smooth sauce of a sweet red pepper, tomato and ground toasted almonds (the secret ingredient – oops!) – a perfect compliment. Empanada de Copa is a delicate pastry filled with Manchego cheese, artichoke and spinach mélange. Very nice.

The tiny clams with slices of chorizo in white wine/shallot broth were so perfect in every way. The four garlic shrimp also filled the bill, and the taste buds. Both of these sauces required much mopping; I kept hearing myself say, "Go easy on the bread." But how could I? There's also a great selection of cured meats and cheeses to start.

For dessert, Phooprasert has a few tricks up his sleeve. Try this winner: Drunken lemon cake with blackberry plum sauce and olive oil ice cream. It takes French vanilla to a whole other level. Just delicious. The fig/hazlenut galette was a flaky, buttery pastry with fresh figs and toasted hazelnuts. Now here's where he lost me: basil/mahon cheese ice cream. I must admit, a little on the spoon with the galette was nice, but my palette is not that refined, – or jaded as the case may be.

No matter. This is a tapas restaurant. There's a lot to choose from anytime you go.

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THE LIVING ROOM – Seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

RUGOSA – Modern American restaurant serving fresh local ingredients using European techniques. $30 Prix Fixe 5:30 to 7:00 nightly. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-604-1550.

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ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060.

Daily Specials



Silvia (continued from page 50)

4 large ripe peaches
5 tablespoons apricot jam
2 tablespoons honey
1 cup water
1 tablespoons lemon zest
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
4 teaspoons sugar
Vanilla ice cream, optional

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

1. Rinse the peaches, cut in half and remove the pits. Place peaches cut side up in a 9 x 13 shallow earthenware baking dish.

2. In a small bowl, whisk together: apricot jam, honey, water, lemon zest and juice.

Spoon the mixture over the peach halves and sprinkle each half with 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

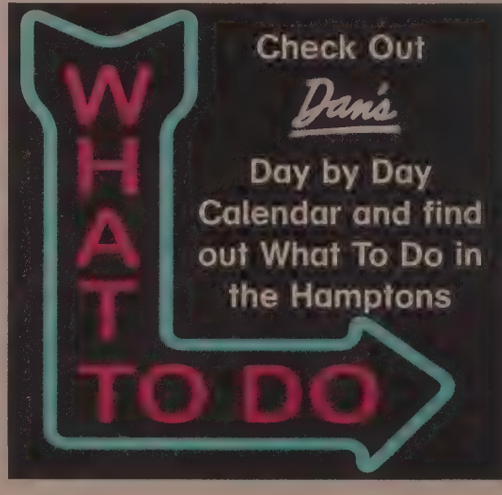
3. Bake in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes, until peaches are tender – very ripe peaches will cook faster. Check peaches several times during baking, basting them with their juices each time you check. Serve warm with ice cream, if desired. Drizzle pan juices over the top.











Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Doors open at 7:30 p.m., film starts at 8 p.m. Marx Brothers weekend, "A Day At The Races" shown on the big screen at Bay Street Theatre. The American Hotel will be offering a $25 prix fix package with dinner and movie ticket included. Call the hotel at 631-725-3535 or call Bay Street at 631-725-9500.

A CHORUS LINE - A Chorus Line opens on the Bellport stage, with performances through Saturday, October 11th. Gateway Playhouse – Broadway-caliber entertainment at an affordable price. The Gateway Playhouse is located at 215 South Country Road in Bellport. www.gatewayplayhouse.com. For Tickets 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW.

THE GLAZZIES – 7 p.m. $10. The Glazzies. $15, Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm at 9 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Farmers Market in the Nick and Toni's parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-727-7850 x 333.

MORNING BOOK GROUP - The Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 10:30 a.m. For the first gathering, readers will discuss 'The House At Riverton' by Kate Morton. Registration is not required. for additional information and a list of future books, call 631-283-0774 x 523.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Doors open at 7:30 p.m., film starts at 8 p.m. The Marx Brothers weekend presents "A Night At The Opera" shown on the big screen at Bay Street Theater. The American Hotel will be offering a $25 prix fix package with dinner and movie ticket included. Call the hotel at 631-725-3535 or call Bay Street at 631-725-9500.

JEWLERY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making. Master Jeweler, Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to be worn. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO –12-2 p.m. Mark Sanne will make spicy tomato cardamom chutney with local tomatoes from Jim Pike's Farm Stand. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

SCOTT BRAVO – 8 p.m. $10. Scott Bravo, $10 Bastards of Boom at 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

JANE WILSON TO SIGN HER NEW BOOK - The celebrated painter Jane Wilson will be present to sign copies of her new book, "Jane Wilson: Horizons," at the opening reception of the Parrish's exhibition American Landscapes: Treasures from the Parrish Art Museum, at 7 p.m. The signing will follow "Talking Landscape," a conversation in the Museum's concert hall at 6 p.m. featuring artists Jennifer Bartlett, April Gornik, and Will Cotton, with Parrish Director Terrie Sultan and Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, Alicia Longwell. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BOOKSELLER RECEPTION – Join Glynnis McDaris and Glenn Horowitz Bookseller for a reception celebrating the release of "Shoot: Photography of the Moment" featuring the work of 26 photographers from 6 to 8 p.m. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

YOM KIPPUR AT GUILD – Guest Renter: Chabad Lubavitch of the Hamptons offers Yom Kippur services at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on Sunday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

DEMOCRATS FOR NEIGHBORS - Tickets are $25 if you bring a bag of food to be donated to local food pantries, $40 if you'd like to purchase a bag of food at the benefit. Located at the Laundry, 341 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Starts at 11 a.m. Contact brunch@easthamptondemocrats.org or call 631-324-3199.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

DANCING 101 – Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

JOSHUA SEIDNER – Joshua Seidner's "Powederburn" will be presented at the Watermill Center for the fall season of artist residenceies. 7 p.m. Admission is free. 39 Watermill Towd road, Water Mill. Performance includes male nudity and some adult content. Reserve at joshuaseidner.eventbrite.com.

THE NAKED STAGE – The Naked Stage at Guild Hall presents "What The Butler Saw" by Joe Orton at 7:30 p.m. Guild hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PILATES – Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

MEMOIR WORKSHOP – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 6-week workshop with author Lou Ann Walker. $5 per workshop/$30 for series. Register in advance at 631-725-0450. John Jermain Library, Main St, Sag Harbor.

WRITERS SPEAK - Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue with at Stony Brook Southampton with MFA program Associate Director Carla Caglioti. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jeweler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays through Oct. 22 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is $200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

COMING UP

ALAN ALDA, LEWIS BLACK AT BAY STREET - Alan Alda and Joy Behar will perform Columbus Day Weekend on Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100, with a limited number of premium tickets available for $150, which includes a reception with the stars. Lewis Black will perform Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this evening are $100. All tickets are available by calling the box office at 631-725-9500, open daily at 11 a.m. Lewis Black will perform Wednesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this evening are $100. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

SPRINGS HIKE - A combination of residential neighborhood, historic landmarks and an oak forest, while at the same time never being far from the center of the Springs hamlet. Meet at Ashawagh Hall parking area on Parsons Place just off Springs Fireplace Rd. Leader: Gene Makl: 631-324-8662.

CEDAR POINT PARK/NORTHWEST HARBOR PADDLE – 10 a.m. Alewive Brook, Alewive Pond, Northwest Harbor and Cedar Point Lighthouse are featured. Meet at the end of Alewive Brook Rd, between Grace Estate and Cedar Point Park. BYO boat or call Mike Bottini for a delivered rental 267-5228. Life vests are required. Leader: Richard Lupoletti: 631-324-1127.

ELLISTON PARK HIKE - Elliston Park. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Rd.,Southampton. 3 miles, some hills, pond views. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – 8 a.m. Long Beach, Sag Harbor. Classes for all ages. Bring blanket, wear loose clothing, and optional bathing suit. 631-725-1618.

NARROW LANE CLEAN UP - Narrow Lane Clean-up. 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton to help clean up our adopted road. Bring gloves and wear tick repellent! Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PATH – 10 a.m. Stephen Talkhouse was proclaimed the world's greatest walker; he was said to have walked from Montauk to Brooklyn in one day. Join us on this somewhat hilly path named in his honor. Meet at the Hither Hills Overlook off Route 27, 1 mile east of the Montauk Highway/Old Montauk Highway split. Leader: Lee Dion: (631) 375-2339.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

YOGA ON THE BEACH WITH MARCIA – See 9/13 Outdoor listing for info.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

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Letters

PARTY TIME

Dear Susan

I enjoyed your article "Rhyme Nor Reason: Obama Spurs Mixed Messages—from Parents." Has Newt really endorsed President Obama's position on something? And I thought partisan politics was here to stay. Now here's something humorous and equally useless to ponder: How bent out of shape do you think Newt gets not being able to find anything objectionable about President Obama's speech? If partisan politics were a commodity on the NYSE, now would be a good time to buy.

Timothy Bissell
Director of Sales and Marketing
BDK Promotional Products
Via e-mail

The school principal has given his permission for you to read this letter. -DR

NO BIGOTRY

Dear Dan,

I read with interest your September 11 article entitled "Bigotry Has No Place On the East End."

I'm a member of the Unity Coalition ... which I assume you're aware is a State-led but grassroots association that came into existence after Marcelo Lucero's death in November 2008 – and President of Teatro Experimental Yerbabruja, a Central Islip/Brentwood-based not-for-profit organization that employs the arts to achieve constructive social change. Therefore it goes without saying – though I'll say it anyway – that I applaud media efforts to combat bigotry.

One observation, though, relating to your mention of Patchogue and the role of political leaders in achieving social justice: The Mayor of the Village of Patchogue, Paul Pontieri has, since Mr. Lucero's death, been in the forefront of efforts to understand the root cause and magnitude of the area's acts of bias against Latino immigrants and others. He and members of his staff have been active members of the aforementioned Unity Coalition, listening to Latino community leaders and victims and participating in various Latino-focused events, including this past weekend's "Long Island Somos Conference" where Mayor Pontieri participated in workshops and where the respect accorded him by the Latino community was very evident.

My hope, of course, is that his community will support Mayor Pontieri's heartfelt leadership, and that the list of political and other community leaders who take such a vigorous stance against bigotry will continue to grow.

Steve Bard
Hauppauge
Via e-mail

The Mayor is part of the solution, the County is part of the problem. -DR

STEADFASTNESS

Dear Dan,

Your homage to Main Street in Sag Harbor and to the steadfastness of its citizens who have successfully fended off gentrification was most appreciated. You marveled at the community's ability to deny "cutsie and glitzy" from mixing with mom & pop, and wondered how this had been done.

Had you walked down Main Street a little later that morning, you might have had a partial answer to this question. For there on the sidewalk in front of Schiavoni's Market you would have seen a small table with one of the truly heartfelt signs you celebrated in your article: "SAVE SAG HARBOR." There, two enthusiastic and tireless women were spreading the word and seeking donations for the town's efforts to maintain the fight to keep big box stores, shopping malls and chain stores away.

Volunteers are on Main Street virtually every weekend during the season, selling t-shirts and hats and talking up Sag Harbor. They and the organization they represent are a big reason why Sag Harbor has remained as it is today.

Walter Staab
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

That's what I was talking about. -DR

EMBLEM CHANGE

Dear Dan,

I am 54 years old and have been coming out to the Hamptons since I was a child. I truly love it out here and look forward to moving out permanently. I have been an avid reader of your magazine for the past 25 years. There is a problem concerning the Town that has been irking me for some time. I am not sure if anyone has addressed this, so here goes.

The Southampton emblem on all their signs always depicted the Native American and Pilgrim greeting each other. This historical symbol of peace and welcome defined Southampton. I noticed recently that only the Pilgrim is now shown on all the signs. I thought perhaps that there might be an emblem that "they" forgot to change, but no such luck.

Don't we as taxpayers have a voice in history...does anyone know who eliminated the Native American and why? For almost 400 years, generations of families have enjoyed the beauty of the Hamptons. Let us not forget the Native American settlers were the first that founded the beautiful land we call home. The removal of the Native American is a sad reflection of a closeted bigotry, and this injustice needs to be brought to light.

Susan Downs
East Quogue
Via e-mail

Fifteen years ago the bigoted Native Americans complained so the Town "fixed" it. –DR

WHERE ARE THE ISSUES?

Dear Dan,

Over the past several weeks, you've raised a few important issues regarding ordinance enforcement that I believe are worth repeating. In my opinion, while ordinances are necessary, they should be enforced with consideration of mitigating circumstances and cost.

For example, neither homeowners nor businesses should be required to pay for fire protection. However, if the fire department is required to respond to the same location multiple times every weekend, then the expense of providing excessive protection could be mitigated by the property owner.

On the other hand unmitigated ordinance enforcement is extremely costly. If what I've read is true, it costs about $5,000 to process a violation which appears about right when one factors in law enforcement salaries, vehicles emblazoned with Town seals, gas, paperwork, legal review, etc. So every time someone gets handed a violation, that's $5,000 not being spent for community-minded events.

It seems to me that elected officials should worry more about balancing their budgets and less about someone who has a hot dog balloon in his front yard, and I've offered my own experience as a Southampton homeowner who, as a reward for trying to renovate an old farm house, has received a violation for not painting...enough?

Susan Cerwinski
Via e-mail

I do believe we are over-ordinanced. -DR

Police Blotter

Patriots

Throughout the Hamptons a number of men were reported to be crying like babies outside of bars and on barstools. Police investigated the incidents and found that the 30 or so instances of crying like a bunch of babies came from a group of New England Patriots fans, who instantly began sobbing, moaning and whining for their mommies after the New York Jets kicked the crap out of them last Sunday during week two.

Statue?

Bernie Madoff's former Montauk home that was just sold above market value was the location of a statue theft last week. The lifted statue was a 4-foot steel sculpture with an Aztec design, valued to be worth approximately $900. Best of luck to the thief who committed this crime, because it's not just the East Hampton Police Department that is on your case now, but the FBI and the U.S. Marshals will be looking into it as well.

Yikes

Who says pot makes you stupid? A man in East Hampton was charged with possession of marijuana after he was pulled over and the officer who approached the vehicle found the man with a pile of marijuana sitting in plain sight on his lap. He then told the officer that he had more in his pocket and that "it is just marijuana."

Ewwww

I hope this guy gets put away for a long time. A man in Westhampton Beach was arrested after he exposed himself to two 11-year-old girls in the parking lot of a grocery store. The two girls told their mother that the man exposed themselves to them when she left them in her car while she went shopping. The mother then wrote down the license plate number of the man's car and gave it to police officers.

Crab Pots

A man in East Quogue reported that his crab pots had been deliberately damaged beyond repair. The man, was very upset that he no longer had crabs.

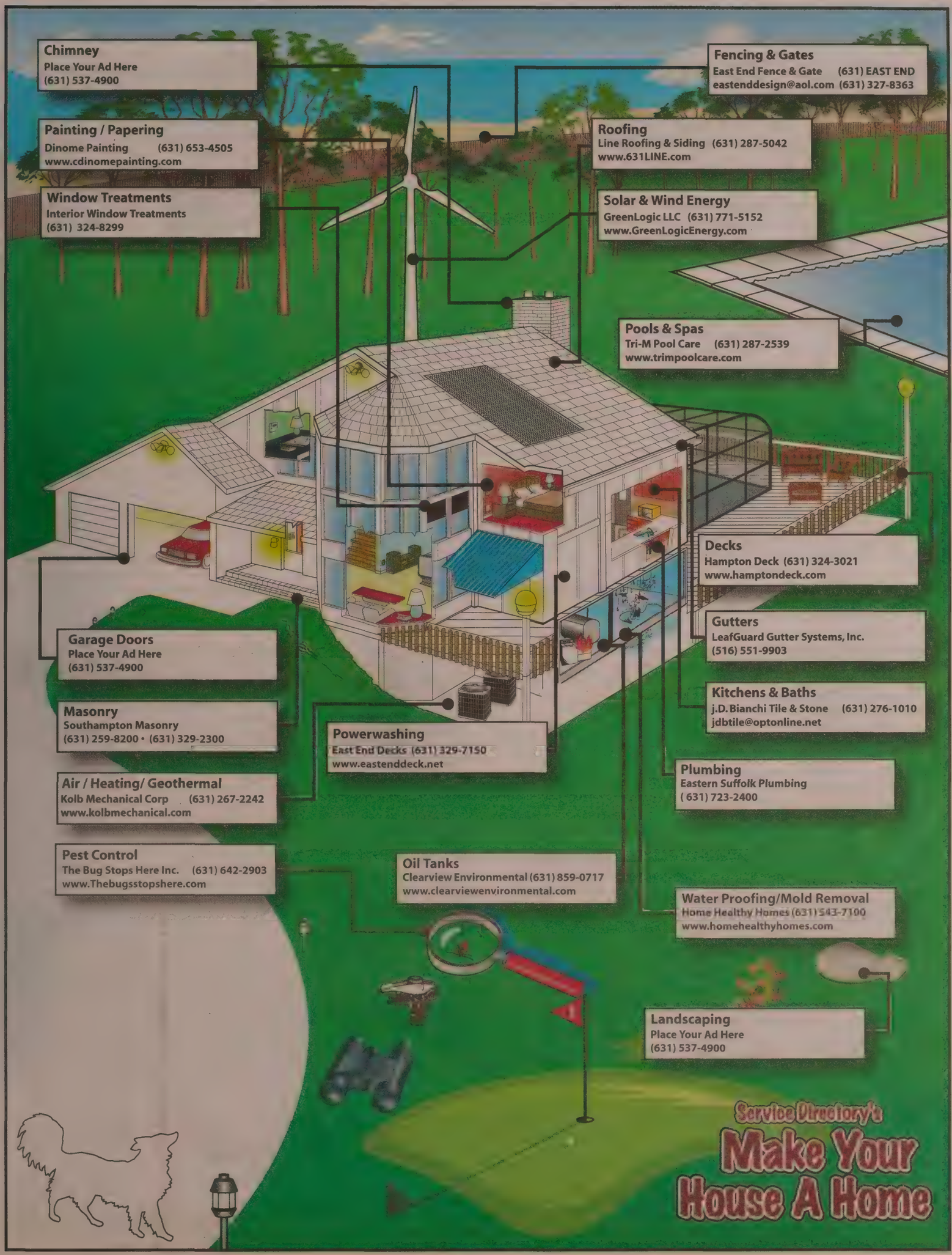
Intense

This news item had a few people concerned. At the East Hampton Airport, somebody posted a hand written message that read, "Your planes are flying too low, I would love to shoot your f—king crap out of the air." Police are looking into the message and viewing it as a threat. The writer of the message may be unstable, and also may be an idiot, since it is clear he doesn't realize that planes are supposed to fly low, even land, at airports.

Suspiciously Securing

A man in East Hampton called police after he saw a suspicious man on his property through a security camera that he installed there for just this very reason. When police investigated the incident, they learned that the person seen through the camera was the security camera repair man.

- David Lion Rattiner


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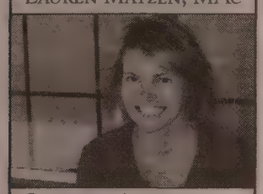
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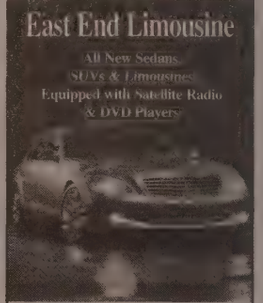
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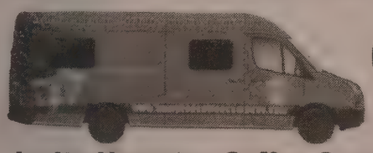
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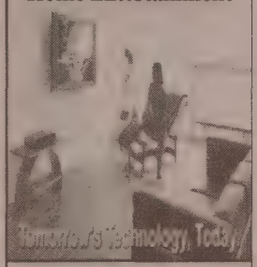
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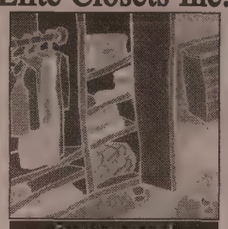
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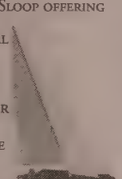
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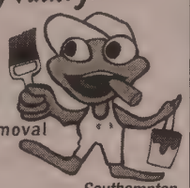
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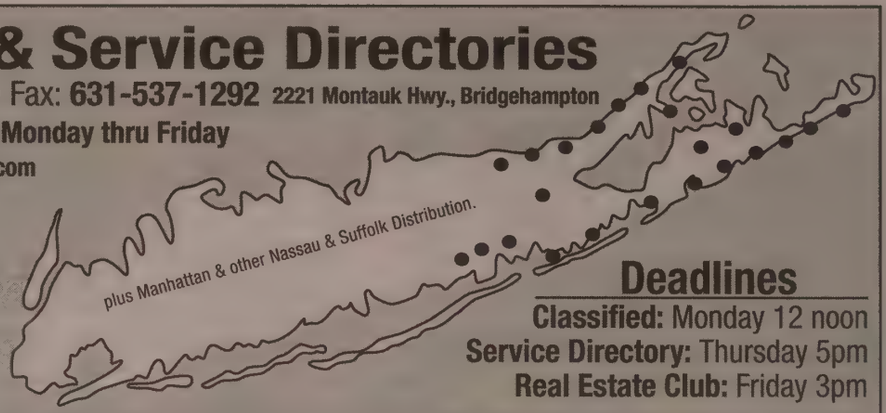
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Noyac: Waterfront 3 BR's, 2 full tiled baths, granite kitchen, LR/ DR with fplc, 3 + car garage, basement. $3,000 monthly + utilities & yard maintenance. Available Oct. 1. (516)617-6678

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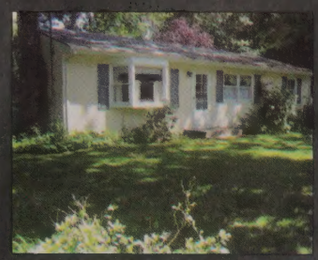
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